

SOCIETY

The Juniors of the Newark High school will give a reception and dance on Friday evening at Assembly Hall to the Seniors.

The Whist club was entertained in a charming manner at the home of Mrs. Bick on Fourth street. The trophy of the afternoon was awarded to Mrs. Flory. The guest of the club was Mrs. Clayton.

The marriage of Miss Ella A. Humphrey to Mr. Ferris Nichols of Wilmington, N. C., who is a son of Mr. Sidney Nichols, will occur at the home of her aunt, Miss Kate Humphrey, in Granville, on Tuesday, April 24.

An interesting and enjoyable piano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Anna Clare Williams, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Handel, 14 Bowers avenue. Besides the part taken by the pupils, Miss Gwendolyn Ramey sang a solo, and Miss Alice Williams of Columbus gave several readings.

One of the social events of the week was the banquet given by the ladies of G. I. A. in honor of new members, also the B. L. E. The evening was spent in playing games, conversation and music. During the evening dainty refreshments were served. The success of the event was due to the committee in charge. The out of town guests were Mrs. S. J. Irish and Mrs. M. H. Carpenter of Lousin.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner were the host and hostess to a very prettily arranged informal six o'clock dinner party on Thursday evening at the Hotel Warden. The color scheme was red and white which was daintily effected with red candles and canopies of the same shade and red roses. The center piece was a pretty creation of red and white roses. An elaborate menu was served, and covers were laid for the following: Dr. Byron W. King, Prof. J. D. Simkins, Dr. and Mrs. McCullough and daughter Helen, Dr. and Mrs. Turner and Miss Neal of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Dawson of Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Dayton was hostess to the Alternate club on Saturday evening at her home on North Fourth street. The game of the evening was euchre, at the close of which Miss Jessie King and Mr. Schroeder received the club trophies, while the guest's souvenir was awarded Miss Barriek.

A dainty supper was served to the following: Misses Mabel Phillips, Mary Haight, Amy Franklin, Jessie King, Lulu May Barriek, Clara Scott, Lillian Miller, Hazel Thomas, Cassie Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Messrs. Wadsworth Gard, Charles Flory, H. H. Scott, Dr. Anderson, G. E. Pickup and Walter Humpton, Killbreath Schaffer, George Harrington of Columbus, Mr. Norton of Granville.

One of the pleasant events of the week was a party of jolly masqueraders who invaded the home of Mrs. Kate Kuninger to bid her farewell on the eve of her departure for an extended trip through the south. The evening was delightfully spent in games and music and one of the amusing features of the evening was the difficult task the hostess had in identifying her guests.

Dainty refreshments were served the following: Mrs. J. W. Shaw, Mrs.

C. J. Richards, Mrs. I. J. Sieler, Mrs. C. A. Grill, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Among the enjoyable events of the week was the dance given Thursday evening by the Knights of Columbus at Assembly hall. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing by about 60 couples, members being present from Coshon, Zanesville, Columbus, Toledo and Dayton. Icees were served during the evening.

The Mendelssohn Music club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Edna Stritt on Western avenue. Music was indulged in each of the members participating, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Florence Tallman on North Fourth street.

The Harmonious club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Johns on Webb street. After the business and roll call of the club a dainty course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. E. Moore at her home on Summit street, Friday afternoon, April 26 instead of April 23.

The eighteenth anniversary of the birth of Miss Annie Klopfer was celebrated at her home on Fourth street, near Hoover street, last night. There were many friends present. The feature of the affair consisted of music and the serving of an elaborate collation. During the evening Miss Klopfer was presented with many beautiful gifts, notably so a handsome necklace, the gift of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wolfe, highly respected people of this county, were the recipients of a delightful surprise on Friday, April 19, when about 25 of their friends and neighbors called on them at their home two miles south of Newark on the Blue Jay road, to assist them in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, or their silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were married on April 19, 1882, by the Rev. Henry Duckworth and their married life has been a most happy one. Seven children were born of the union, and all of them were present at the wedding anniversary Friday. The feature of the occasion was a sumptuous dinner that was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were the recipients of many useful and handsome presents.

Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Cole and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Herrick were guests of honor on Friday evening at the most important and delightful social function of the year at Granville. The reception in Stone Hall was given by the Shepardsen faculty to the Denison faculty and trustees and their wives. In the receiving line were Miss Barker, Dean of Shepardsen, President Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Prof. Cole and Mrs. Cole, Dr. Herrick and Mrs. Herrick.

After dainty refreshments were served, Miss Barker presided with grace and charm at an informal symposium, calling upon Dr. Hunt, Mr. J. R. Davies, Prof. Cole, Mrs. Case, and Dr. Hundley for remarks which were delivered in a happy vein and varied style, but having for central thought the departure of the guests of honor to their distant and widely separated field of activity.

Prof. Cole, who for many years prior to his removal to O. S. U., was

an honored member of the Denison faculty with hosts of friends in the village, has recently accepted a call to the chair of physics at Vassar. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downer, and was born in Granville and spent most of her life there.

Dr. Herrick is one of the men Denison faculty delights to honor, having achieved merited distinction in his work there and being called to the chair of neurology at the University of Chicago, where he will meet a group of famous Denison men, already firmly established.

Mrs. Herrick is a native of Granville being the daughter of President Talbot, and has hosts of friends in the village who regret her departure.

J. R. Denham, Mrs. W. G. Miller, Mrs. M. W. Tyler, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Kate Kuninger, Misses Estella Backenstos, Kathryn Linn, Hazel Sawyer, Josephine Sawyer, Rachel Jones, Camille Sawyer, Lucerne Tyler. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing their hostess a pleasant journey.

The Oecola club with 118 of their friends spent Thursday evening in dancing at Shamp Hall. The usual jolly good feeling prevailed. During the evening announcement was made that beginning with next Wednesday, April 24th, the regular weekly dances of the club will hereafter be given on Wednesday night instead of Thursday. The club would like to have all their friends make note of this change and hope this change will be satisfactory to all.

The members of the Oecola club were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oatman of 298 Elmwood avenue, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Wayne. The evening was spent in cards after which a dainty luncheon was served. The rooms were artistically decorated in pink and green. Flowers, ferns and palms also added considerable to the decoration. The tables were trimmed with pink carnations and asparagus fern. At a late hour the guests departed very much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

On Thursday evening the Alternate club was entertained very pleasantly at the home of Miss Amy Franklin on Church street. Euchre was the game of the evening and the souvenirs were awarded Miss Cassie Hillier and Mr. Harry Baker.

At the close of the game a dainty luncheon was served the following: Misses Mabel Phillips, Cassie Hillier, Mary Haight, Helen Crane, Jessie King, Lillian Miller, Amy Franklin, Mrs. Carl Dayton, Messrs. Harry Baker, J. W. Horner, Charles Flory, Dr. Anderson, Fred Knowlton, Wadsworth Gard.

Miss Della Heft was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at her home on North Sixteenth street on Monday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with various games and music. Miss Heft was presented with a beautiful gift by her friends. At 10 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served.

Those present were Misses Ione Cole, Irene Cole, Lola Rinehart, Mabel Baumgarten, Blanch Conger, Nina Hawkins and Della Heft, Messrs. Fred Simpson, Ross Simpson, Russell Galloway, Wilmer Johnson, Phil Keller, Jay Conger and Claude Swartz.

On Thursday evening about twenty-five of the little school friends of Escher and Frances Banton surprised them at their home on Buckingham street.

Those present were: Misses Luola Deming, Della Davis, Glenna Tiebout, Olive Black, Mildred Rhoads, Louise Africa, Mary Jones, Mabel Fry, Vera Deming, Edith Deming, Helen Africa, Mary Blaney, Edna Pine, and Jesse Davis. Byron Pryor, George Haptle, Paul Cosway, Clyde Adams, Alphonso Welsch, Forrest Farmer, Walter Forsythe, Raymond Cofl, Dewey Jones, Louis Wall and Anthony Haptle.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye on Summit street was the scene of a very pretty and joyous occasion on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frye were taken completely by surprise, but they finally recovered and with all present spent a very pleasant and profitable evening. A delicious luncheon was served in excellent style, and the evening was spent in cards, music and social conversation.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hulshizer at their home in Granville on Friday evening was one of

Mae Frye, Mr. Will Gleckler, Mr. Rush Ingram, Mr. Edward Driven. All departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Frye many more such happy occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleichauf have received word announcing that their daughter, Miss Justine, was united in marriage to Mr. Edmonson at San Francisco, Cal., on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Roman Catholic church. The young couple have a host of friends here who extend congratulations.

The guests were Mr. D. F. Healy and wife and Master Ardmore, Miss

Miss Nora-Gutridge, Miss Belle Brown and Miss Ada and Alta Bixler.

At 12 o'clock an excellent dinner was served, after which the guests were highly entertained with music by Orville Bratton. Miss Carrie Bratton received many handsome presents. All departed at a late hour, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones delightfully entertained the members of the American Light and Water company Sunday with a six o'clock dinner at their home on West Church street.



LINGERIE BLOUSE.

Sheer white mercerized mull was used for the blouse here illustrated. The yoke was made of alternate rows of fine Valenciennes and cluny beading, wider insertion forming the design about the body of the blouse. The sleeves were in four shirred puffs, banded with the insertion.

The pretty events of the week. An elaborate supper was served at seven o'clock consisting of an excellent five course menu. The table was prettily arranged with ferns and cut flowers. After the collation games were played and the features were the coin hunt for which the souvenir was awarded Mr. Wilkin Jones and the grab bag containing the trophy was received by Mr. William McGaw.

Mrs. M. M. King rendered several vocal selections and Mrs. William McGaw gave some very interesting and entertaining readings.

The guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William McGaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smoots, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Boskey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulshizer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vatman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Teischer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDevitt.

On last Saturday Mrs. Samuel of her daughter Carrie at Brownsville.

The following were present: Mrs. Wash. Gutridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Gutridge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bratton of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hoskinson, Mrs. Susan Brown, Mrs. Dora Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Val Gutridge, Hazel Gutridge, Bessie Brown, Bessie Gutridge, Francis Orr, Stanley E. Gutridge, Alice Orr, Dan Unternaher, Harold Cook, Mrs. John Morrison, John Unternaher, Mrs. Martha Parr, Mrs. Jennie Bratton, Vergil E. Bratton, Flora Unternaher, Mrs. Guy Jones, Mr. Peter Bratton, Ernest Cook, Mr. Harvey Hazlett, Mr. Samuel Bratton, Masters Frank, Paul and Park Gutridge, Herman Orr, Della Bratton, Mrs. Sam Bratton, Mr. Earl Norman, Miss Ethel Claggett, Nellie Claggett, Homer Loughman, Mrs. Homer Gutridge of Virginia, Bert Loughman, Lon Parr, Harve Brown, Mary R. Gutridge, Mrs. Ida Stevens, Miss Kate Gutridge, Miss Anna Claggett, Miss Laura Hoskinson, Ollie Parr, John Unternaher, Mr. Rollen Gutridge, Mr. James Cochran, Charles Cochran, Park Morrison, Earl Gutridge, Joe Unternaher, Homer Parr, Orville Bratton, Alta Brown, Miss Jessie Wiley of Jerusalem, O. Miss Aljo Gutridge, Frank Hoskinson, Nellie Unternaher, Emma Unternaher, Carrie Bratton,

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

Is the Only Possible Way of Having An Effective Cure.

If you see a woman or a man with luxuriant glossy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where women and men have thin brittle hair, they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ burrowing into the scalp, and that permanent cure of dandruff and its consequent falling and baldness, can only be had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send the in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00. City Drug Store, Special Agent.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Drop of Old Dr. S. M. J. P. H. B.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. FLETCHER
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A Hard Schooling. "Popple's quite an entertainer. I heard him last night at an evening party." "Yes; he developed that talent in the nursery." "The idea! That young?" "Oh, you misunderstand me. I mean his children's nursery. He's had so many to entertain there."—Philadelphia Press.

Mendicant Philosophy. "Pete," said Meandering Mike, "what would you do if you had a lot of money?" "I dunno," answered Plodding Pete. "Mebbe, I'm better off dis way. Some of dese fellers dat has a 'heap' of coin simply makes deirself sick worryin' for fear dey'll spend some of it."—Washington Star.

GUARANTEED LIQUOR CURE No Detention From Work or Loss of Time—Desire for Drink Destroyed by Orrine.

When one of our most reliable druggists make a positive statement that he will guarantee to cure the liquor habit if Orrine is used in accordance with directions or refund the money it shows his great faith in the treatment. It is in this way that Orrine is sold by the leading druggists in nearly every city and town. In every box a registered guarantee, which entitles you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure.

No other cure for the liquor habit has been sold in this way, and the remarkable guarantee shows how far superior Orrine is to the ordinary sanatorium or home treatment. There is no detention from work or loss of time when Orrine is used. It destroys the desire for liquor, so that the drink is not missed, also cures the deranged stomach, weakened nerves and other ill effects of excessive drinking, restoring the patient to perfect health.

Orrine is prepared in two forms, No. 1, the secret remedy which can be used in food or drink without the knowledge of the patient; No. 2 for those who take the remedy of their own free will. Both forms are guaranteed. A registered guarantee in every box.

Treatise on how to cure drunkenness free on request. Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. The price of either form is \$1 a box making the cost of the complete cure less than one-tenth what it is usually charged at sanatoriums, with a guarantee that the expense will be nothing unless a cure is gained. Mail orders filled. Orrine is for sale by F. D. Hall, Newark, Ohio. 36

At Rheims, France, portable bathtubs, filled with hot water, are delivered to order.

The aggregate wealth buried with Turkey's Sultans would pay Russia's national debt.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c

CARPETS

Sewed and Matched Free at

LONG'S This week

BUY YOUR

Infants Footwear

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61 North Third street.

J. R. FITZGIBBON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Prosecuting Attorney of Licking County.

Will practice in all the courts. All business promptly and carefully attended to.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Offers Very Low Fares To Los Angeles, California, April 27 to May 2, Mystic Shriners May 7 to 15, German Baptist Brethren. Good Returning by Diverse Route. Consult B. & O. Agent For Particulars.

Pennsylvania LINES

EXCURSIONS TO Jamestown Exposition Norfolk, Va. April 19 to Nov. 30 Choice of a number of attractive routes

Los Angeles, Cal. April 27 to May 1—Mystic Shriners May 7 to 15—German Baptist Brethren Good going one route, returning another.

Atlantic City, N. J. May 21 to June 3—American Medical Ass'n

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. July 5, 6 and 7—Knights Templar

Philadelphia. July 12, 13 and 14—E. P. O. E. One-way second-class colonist tickets to Idaho, Montana, Mexico and Pacific Coast Points at unusually low fare daily during April.

Around the World. Tours \$610 and upward. For details, consult Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agent, J. L. WORTH, Newark, Ohio.

DANGER in Cheap Baking Powder

There's something wrong with any baking powder that is offered at a "cut price" or sold by the aid of "prizes" or "premiums." That "something" may be alum, or chalk, or ammonia, or pipe clay, or lime, or cream of tartar or tartaric acid.

But the "sure sign" that it's there, in some form, is the prize or offer or the cheap price.

This stuff costs the maker from one to four cents a pound. No wonder he can afford to bribe you with "prizes." It costs you and your family, indigestion and Chronic Dyspepsia.

Alum and tartaric acid are corrosive poisons, and should not be taken in food. The other ingredients in these imitation baking powders are equally dangerous. They irritate the stomach and bowels like so much sand, and they get into the blood and poison the whole system.

Isn't there any baking powder that's pure and wholesome? Yes, Madam, there's one baking powder that is as pure, wholesome, sweet and nourishing as nice fresh eggs or wheat.

Egg Baking Powder is dried white of egg and wheat phosphates.

It makes the most delightfully light and appetizing dumplings you ever ate. It makes cake fit for a queen's table. It makes light, crisp, biscuits, waffles, fritters, muffins, griddle cakes, etc.,—which stay light 'til the last mouthful.

Egg Baking Powder has the greatest leavening power of any baking powder known.

Examine the label and note the ingredients before buying a baking powder.

Send your name and address for the famous "Egg Cook Book." It is free. Best grocers sell Egg Baking Powder.

EGG BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Egg Baking Powder

Your Grocer Has It

Guaranteed Free from Alum or Cream of Tartar

The Saving of Money

by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

NEWSY NOTES

Called for information of Advocate Readers.

Men as well as women need Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder. 25c.

Free Green Seal Paint at Elliott's.

Banray Ranges at Parish's 21-1f

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. 1f

E. Vincent McCannet, undertaker. Phone 259. 2-1d1f

Fence and Arbor material. The Newark Lumber Co. 3-4f

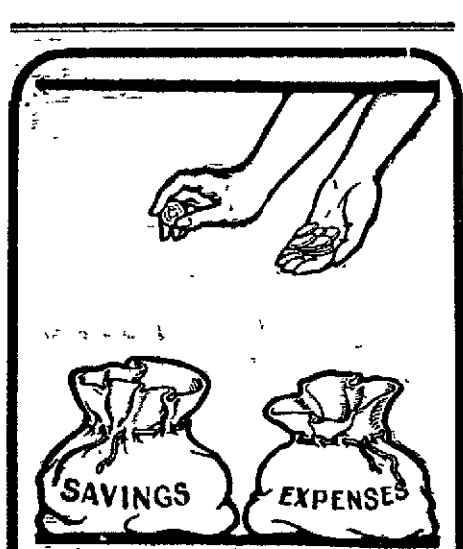
For Rent—Six room house, 40 North Morris street. 1f

Now is the Time.

The Advocate's young ladies' contest started yesterday, but there is plenty of room for more candidates in each district. Now is the time to enter.

Great Trip Promised.

The Advocate's Exposition contest is attracting great interest. The young ladies realize that the trip with all expenses paid will be a prize worth all the effort necessary. The voting has just started. Now is the time to enter. The Advocate invites



Savings Starts Every Fortune

None of the great fortunes that mark the wealth of the many millionaires were started other than by saving. The first dollar saved helped to make later investments possible.

We cannot all be millionaires, but every man can at least own his own home if the saving habit is acquired and then persistently followed.

Our savings accounts present an ideal way for the man of large or small means to deposit his surplus money. Four per cent compound interest paid.

The Home Building Ass'n Co.

(The Old Home.) 26 South Third St.

RISEING BREAST

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by a dressing application to Bradford Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

applications, but of course reserves the right to reject any that may be objectionable.

The Work is Easy.

The young ladies in the Advocate's contest are finding the effort to secure coupons and paid in advance subscriptions easy and pleasant. Now is the time to enter. Inquire at the Advocate for particulars.

Contestants' Notice.

Single coupons taken from this paper will help to swell the contestant's vote but paid in advance subscriptions count more. See the "Notice to Contestants" at the head of the Exposition Contest announcement today.

King's Daughters.

At a meeting of the Mary Webb Memorial Circle of King's Daughters the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Goldie Daly; vice president Eleanor Place; treasurer, Mrs. George Webb; secretary, Mary Bremigan.

Sunday Night at 7 O'Clock.

Miss Anna Hayes, home missionary of the Presbyterian church, will give an address on New Mexico in the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited. This is a united service of the First and Second Presbyterian churches.

Matt Smith Returns.

Mr. Matt Smith, who for several seasons past has been successfully connected with the amusement business, returned to the city Friday from New York. Mr. Smith has been out for the season in the capacity of stage carpenter with "My Wife's Family" company which has just completed a tour of Canada and the middle west. Mr. Smith will be stage manager at the Idlewild park casino this summer.

Memorial Adopted.

At the state convention of Sons of the American Revolution of Ohio, held at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, Friday night, Judge E. M. P. Brister of Newark introduced a memorial asking President Roosevelt to appoint Rufus Putnam of Rushform, Minn., a great grandson of General Rufus Putnam of the Revolutionary war, cadet at large at West Point. The memorial was unanimously adopted.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The old Hurlbath barn will be hereafter 10c for stand on show days and all; same used to be known as Farmers 10c barn, 44 South Fourth street. 15-1f

Loose Leaf Ledgers or any style rulings made to order at the Advocate Book Bindery. 1f

St. John's Evangelical. South Fifth street and Poplar avenue. Third Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 9 a. m. German and English classes. Morning worship at 10:15. German, subject, "Der Wandel des Christen." Evening worship in English at 7, subject, "The Way of Balaam."

Boys' Sunday Club.

Mr. M. R. Scott will address the club Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Scott will talk on a subject which is of vital interest to boys. Mr. Griffith Rosebraugh will sing a number of old time songs which will surely please the boys.

SEDARS-MEAD.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mr. Stanley Sedars and Miss Mattie Mead were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. Thompson of the West Side. They left Thursday morning for Somerset where they will live this summer.

IMPURE FOODS.

Tricks of the Trades Recorded by a Diarist of 1783.

"The pure food question is as old," said an antiquary, "as the hills."

He took down a volume bound in gray calf.

"This is the diary," he said, "of Heinrich Cruger, born in Amsterdam in 1724; died in New York in 1870. Listen to the pure food kick that Henry put up in 1783."

The antiquary read:

"Monday, 18th October—If I would drink water I must quaff the mawkish contents of a cursed open aqueduct, exposed to all manner of defilement and impregnated with all the filth of the town."

"As for the intoxicating potion sold as wine, it is a vile, unpalatable and pernicious sophistication, balderdash with cider, corn-spirit and the juice of aloes."

"The bread is a deleterious paste, mixed up with chalk, alum and bone ashes, insipid to the taste and destructive to the constitution."

"The table beer, guiltless of hops or malt, is rapid and nauseous. The tal- lowy, rancid mass called butter is manufactured of candle grease and kitchen stuff. The fresh eggs were fresh once."

"The greens are boiled with brass halfpence in order to improve their color, while the pickles, though very inviting to the eye, are often insupportably rank to the taste, the reason being that in their case also the housewife has boiled a shilling's worth or two of halfpence or a pound brass weight in the vinegar."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE MORNING WAKING.

Getting Up Exercises That Will Put the Brain in Order.

The difficulty most people experience in getting up in the morning can be easily overcome by a simple operation, according to a medical authority. After the night's long rest the brain is laden with somewhat impure blood, and the lymph vessels which remove waste matter are overfull and sluggish. This is why we all crave another ten minutes in bed and why most people are so morose at breakfast. Very slowly the brain gets rid of the matters which interfere with its vigorous action, but the process can be expedited.

If the finger tips are placed against the neck just under the ear and moved swiftly down to the front of the shoulder along the course of the jugular vein, the used up blood is drawn away and room left for a fresh supply. This should be done twice at each side of the neck. Then the hands should be placed on the back of the neck just under the skull and moved downward as far as possible. This clears out the lymph vessels and effectually prevents swollen glands, from which so many people suffer.

After two brisk rubs of the lymph vessels return to the jugular veins and then back to the glands, half a dozen or eight times, until the operation will be found far better than a cup of coffee, and whenever the brain is dull through congestion this massage will be equally effective.—Pearson's.

Miss, Mrs. and Mistress.

"Miss" is an abbreviation of "mistress," which, as an English law dictionary explains, is the proper style of the wife of an esquire or a gentleman. By Dr. Johnson's time it had become "the term of honor to a young girl." In the earliest part of the eighteenth century, however, it was used respectfully of girls below the age of ten alone. After that age "miss" was rude, implying giddiness of behavior. In Smollett's writings an unmarried woman of mature years and her maid are both "Mrs." It is certain that "miss" has grown older, so to speak, while "master" has become confined to boys.

Danger in Linoleum Making.

In the manufacture of linoleum no unprotected lights are allowed in the mixing department. This is on account of the great danger of exploding the cork dust floating in the air. An additional danger in linoleum making is that the mixture of cement and cork dust has the unpleasant property of spontaneously igniting if left in a warm place. It is therefore customary to mix the material a sackful at a time in order to reduce the risks of an explosion.

PRIVATE SALE.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 24th at 2 o'clock p. m., at late residence of G. C. Daugerty, No. 67 North Sixth street, personality consisting of chairs, mahogany dining table, dishes, oak bed and dresser, matting, porriers, etc.

EDWARD KIELER, Administrator.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Dr. J. A. Mitchell will return from Chicago this evening.

Isaac Bigelow, Esq., of Marion, is in the city for a short visit.

Rev. C. F. Magee of Kenton, Ohio, was visiting friends in Newark Thursday.

Miss Maude James of Regina Vista street is visiting in Cleveland and Mansfield.

Miss Hazel Thomas returned home Friday from a delightful visit with her sister, Mrs. Magee of Kenton, O.

Mrs. L. R. Wing and Miss Shields who have been visiting friends in the city, have returned to Columbus.

Mrs. William Davis of Zanesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright of North Fourth street.

Mrs. Kate Cunningham of Clinton street left Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn., Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Superintendent of Morris Power, G. A. Small, located at Wheeling, was in the city for a short time Saturday morning.

Mr. Harry Kear will leave next Tuesday for Chicago, and after remaining there a few days will return to California.

Mrs. John May was called to Bellaire today by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Brady. The funeral will take place Monday.

Miss Clara Roubenish of Denison University and Miss Grace Wright, an alumnae of Denison University are visitors in Newark today.

Miss Corinne Metz is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Metz for a few days before returning to Albany, N. Y., where she attends the New York State Library school.

Mrs. Thomas F. Lenox and daughter, Mrs. A. W. Atwater of Cleveland, formerly Miss Ida Grove of Newark, are the guests of the former's niece, Mrs. John Meredith, of Hudson avenue.

Conductor "Spot" Hollar of the Granville run has been off duty a couple of weeks on account of illness. He was down town Saturday for the first but will not return to work for some time yet.

Dr. J. G. Bower, who has been in West Baden, Ind., for the past two weeks for the benefit of his health, has returned home very much improved and has resumed his practice. He was accompanied by Mr. Joseph Moser.

R. L. Thompson of Cincinnati, general agent of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, and the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railways, was in the city Friday. Mr. Thompson, accompanied by his wife, stopped at the Warden.

His Way.

Farmer Punkinton—Didn't I tell ye ter do the rest of this plowin'? That's a purty way ter do it.

Lazy Luke (who has hired out as a farm hand)—Well, I'm a-doin' the rest part all right. An' lemme tell yer, ol' sport, dat wen it comes ter restin' I's do acknowledged a'tority on it, so don't gimme no more o' yer slack.—Chicago News.

A Wall Street Chart.

You buy a hundred shares of stock Your fortune due to fortune. And with the most unerring aim

It goes right down.

You think to sell a hundred short And drink of fortune's cup. And with a most unseemly speed

It walks right up.

You plan to catch it either way. A very knowing cuss. And with amazing promptitude

It whips thus.

No matter what you try to do, You're certain to be caught: Your margin due to big and fat Will shrink to 0.

McLanburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

In cutting a man's hair the barber makes short work of it.

Time was made for slaves, but all the sixty minutes are ours.

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But I can now surely kill the pains and pangs of this deplorable disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism. But now, at last, I can form a cure for all cases of this heretofore much dreaded disease. These said-like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

R. W. SMITH.

WHY ARE YOU WAITING?

Why do you put off selling your lot, house, buggy; or, in fact, anything you have to sell, rent, or trade? Just waiting for someone to come along and give you your price? Now, here is a good way to get the other fellow interested, and we will only charge you a quarter. Write on a slip of paper what you want to buy, sell, or rent. Express it in 18 words; send it with a quarter and THE ADVOCATE WANT ADS will do the rest. What say you? Don't wait —jot it down—lest you forget.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Men—Our 1907 catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks; mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O. 20d1f

Lost—Gold watch fob; initial M on seal. Return to 12 1-2 N. Park Place and receive reward. 15-3f

Lost—Ladies' green necktie between B. & O. depot and court house. Thursday, April 11. Finder leave at Advocate office. 15d2f

Lost—Garment necklace, between A. O. U. W. hall and B. and O. depot. Return to Advocate. 15-3f

Real Estate—Bought, sold and exchanged; rents collected. J. M. Phillips, No. 40 N. Third street, manager Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. 4-11f

Lost—Between High street and Charles street a package of laundry. Leave at J. R. Fitzgibbon's office 26 1-2 West Main street. 4-11f

Palmbist and Card Medium—Gives advice on business love and all matters of importance. Location 12 N. First street. Engagements for evening. New phone 2582 White. Hours 1 to 5. 4-8d1m

J. I. Smith & Son (successors to W. H. Lucas) for Licking county for the Lucas Patent Cement Cistern and Cesspool. 50c per barrel, lid included. All kinds of repair work and cleaning of cisterns promptly done. All work guaranteed. Residence 157 North Gay street. New phone Red 9462. 2-25d1f

Buy or sell your real estate through The Talmadge Realty Co.'s "Exchange," 18 1-2 North Second street, Newark. 8-18d1f

Attention Merchants—High grade Hallwoods and Nationals cheap. Jackson & Hoffman, 358 North High St., Columbus, O. Both phones. 2-8f

F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third st. 5-7f

FOR RENT.

Desk room in the best location in the city; ground floor. 4 room flat near the square. 6 room house Bowers street. 7 room house Evans st. 5 room house North Fourth st. I. M. Phillips, 40 North Third st. Manager Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. 17-d1f

NOTICE.

After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Anna L. French. 19-3f (Signed) F. P. FRENCH.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Plans and specifications are ready for bids for 78 or 20 power boat houses which are to be built on property of Yacht Club at Buckeye Lake. The power boat houses are to be built at once. Overton and Glechaut, architects, in Spahr Building, Columbus, will be glad to show you plans and receive your bid if you will call on them for copy of specifications. CHARLES D. LYNCH, Secretary B. L. Yacht Club, 691 Union Nat. Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. 20-23 25

10 HOUR COLD CURE

Has no superior and will positively CURE your cold, cough, sore throat, tonsillitis, laryngitis, hoarseness, bronchitis and la grippe. Money back if not satisfied. At all grocers, 25 and 50 cents.

The Woman of It.



The Fair Victim—Hands up, or I'll—Oh, oh! Please take this horrid thing. I'm sure it's going to explode.—Harper's Weekly.

The Advocate Book Bindery will supply you with blank books for 1907.

Many an expert swordsman could not build a fence to save his life.

Some people are so stingy that they even begrudge the time they spend.

WANTED.

Wanted—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year, payable weekly. Expenses advanced. Address Geo. G. Clows, Newark, Ohio. 20d2f

Wanted—Two or three good peddlers at Palmer's ice cream store in Orphanum block on Fourth street. 20-1f

Ladies—\$25 cash will secure you at least \$40 per month income, without any canvassing or soliciting. All we require is one hour of your time at home. Postoffice box 1220, Pittsburgh, Pa. 20d24

Wanted—Lace curtains to laundry; work guaranteed. Mrs. Geo. Sparks, 40 S. Morris St., Citizens phone 5781 Red. 20d2f

Wanted—Loan of \$800,000 for ten years; gilt edge Columbus, O., real estate as first mortgage security. Address Box 715, Columbus, Ohio. 4-20d14f

Wanted—Cigar salesman in locality of Newark, experience unnecessary. Monroe Cigar Co., Toledo, O. 1f

Wanted—At once a middle-aged woman for general housework. Inquire 30 Gay street. 19d3f

Wanted—Plain sewing to do at home. Call Citizens phone 9882, or No. 17 Conley alley. 19d3f

Wanted—Assistant cook. Apply Shephardson dining hall, Granville, Ohio. 19-3f

Wanted—You to know that I buy and sell second hand clothing; also clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired. Sam King, 15 S. Fourth street. Newark, O. 4-19-1m

Wanted—A young lady for office work. Must be first class and experienced. Good salary to right person. Address H. & S. care Advocate. 19d3f

Wanted—Your pump work. Water and gas fitting. A. L. Hauk, 500 Granville street, phone Citizens 5561 White. 18-2f

Wanted—Girl for general housework; no washing nor ironing. Mrs. W. F. Upson, 391 Hudson avenue. 18-3f

Wanted—Boards and roomers at 214 Beech street. 4-15-1m

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Six room house near B. & O. shops. Inquire 20 N. First street or phone 3172 White. 20-3f

For Rent—Six room house, corner of South Williams and Grant street. Enquire 34 South Second st. 20-3f

For Rent—Furnished front room; modern conveniences; 6 minutes from square. Board if desired; use of piano. 54 High street. 20d3f

For Rent—Storeroom with fixtures complete; with or without living rooms; cheap rent. Inquire 60 Wilson street. 20d3f

For Rent—House of 7-rooms, rear of First street. Inquire of Mrs. Elizabeth Taafel, corner of Sherwood avenue and First street. 20d3f

For Rent—Six room house, half of a double house, 33 Gay street. Inquire at 20 Eleventh street. 19d3f

For Rent—Sexton's house at rear of St. Francis de Sales schools. Also stable. Inquire of Sexton on the premises. 19d2f

For Rent—Five room house; gas for light and fuel; Wehrle addition. Inquire McDonnell's shoe store, 23 South Second street. 18-3f

For Rent—Office rooms, second and third floor front, West Side Public Square. Chas. Allen, old phone 564. New phone 81. 18d2f

For Rent—Two good six pocket pool tables. Inquire at Star Hotel, 18-3f

For Rent—Six room modern house on South Fifth street. Enquire of J. D. Keeley. 18d3f

For Rent—Handsome modern flat at 321 Hudson avenue J. A. Chilcote, Adams Express office. 4-4f

For Rent—Unfurnished rooms. Enquire at 58 Hudson avenue 15-6f

For Rent—House on Wallace street. Inquire of James Mills, 21 East Church street. 4-11d1f

For Rent—Six room house on Wehrle avenue. Enquire of Bailey & Keeley. 4-11d1f

For Rent—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; suitable for man and wife; first floor. Inquire 115 Elmwood avenue. 4-10f

For Rent—Two desirable flats, corner East Main and Buena Vista street. Inquire W. C. Widenmeyer or phone 1117. 4-4d1f

For Rent—Furnished rooms, also one four room flat furnished for light housekeeping in Orphanum Theatre building. Inquire of Chilcote & Jones. 3-30d1f

No, Maude, dear; there is no similarity between a star fish and a shiner.

The milliner should have no difficulty in feathering her own nest.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Seven room house on Curtis avenue; hard and soft water; gas for light and fuel; good cellar and outbuildings. Inquire 63 Buena Vista or phone Main 560. 20d3f

For Sale—Four-year old brown mare, splendid stock, drives single or double, well broke. Call new phone 152. James M. Taylor. 20d3f

For Sale—Rubber tire phaeton and harness in good shape; price \$45. Inquire Graef & Meador Hvery. 20-3f

For Sale—New 7-room modern house; Cor Tenth and Heover. Inquire D. C. Walker at J. C. Jones. 4-29-1f

For Sale—Indian Motor cycle, A-1 shape; must be sold at once. O. Lippincott, care Powers-Miller company. 18d3f

For Sale—Bay mare, 5 years, 16 hands, by Sunland Clay, dam Armach; gentle and speedy. Theodore Taylor, 158 N. Fifth street. New phone 9251 White. 18-3f

For Sale—Seven room house in the Wehrle addition; 5-room house on Union st.; 6-room house with bath on W. Main st.; 3 houses East End; Two on Hudson ave.; 8-room house on Buckingham st. A double house for \$2,800; rents for \$25. Vacant lots on easy payments. One new rubber-tire 'sick seat surry, and one second hand gravel wagon. I. M. Phillips, No. 40 N. Third st., manager Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE'S

Jamestown, Washington

New York

Young Ladies' Popular Contest

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

For Miss

District No.

When Presented at Advocate Office on or before above date.

No. 6

This ballot must be voted on or before

MAY 2

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

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UNION LABEL

April 20 In History.

1718—David Brainerd, famous missionary to the Indians, born at Had-dam, Conn.; died 1747.

1738—Prince Eugene of Savoy, famous commander, died; born 1683. Eugene was one of the greatest generals of modern times. He fought under an alien flag over 30 years, that of Austria. Louis XIV., who had repudiated his early ambition and caused him to enter the Austrian service, offered him a marshal's baton in vain. In co-operation with Marlborough he won many great victories over the French particularly at Blenheim, Audenarde and Malplaquet.

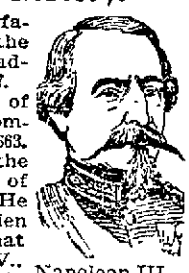
1808—Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of France, nephew of Napoleon I. and known in history as Napoleon III., born in Paris; died at Chislehurst, Jan. 9, 1873.

1832—Severe earthquake throughout the whole of California; central near Vacaville, where great damage was done.

1894—Fatal and destructive earthquake in Greece.

1902—Frank R. Stockton, the novelist, died in Washington; born 1834.

1906—Fires checked in San Francisco. Total deaths recorded 488. Loss from fire over \$100,000,000. Gross loss from all causes over \$1,500,000,000.



BEAUTIFUL RUGS

Made From Old Carpets by New and Patented Process—Plant in Operation.

The new plant recently installed by Frank Mylius for the making of rugs from old carpets is meeting with much success. The patent power weaving loom and other machinery used to manufacture the rugs better and nicer, and beats the warp tighter and more even than when done by hand looms. In short it makes a perfect fluff rug.

It is now no longer necessary to send out of the city to have your rugs made. A telephone message over either phone to Frank Mylius, compressed air carpet cleaner, awning maker and upholsterer and rug maker is all that is necessary. Plant at 100 Moull street. d2t-w-s

THIS AND THAT

This late spring is saving a lot of wear and tear on the lawn mower.

Sitting in jail throughout another summer will be about as severe punishment to Harry Thaw as going to work would be.

There is an impression in certain Columbus circles that Cannon are not a very good sort of gun for practical use in bribery prosecution cases.

Who's the man that heard Roosevelt say he would not be a candidate for a third term? And in view of the

Spring Medicine

Is a necessity. You need it, your wife or husband needs it, your children need it—everybody needs it. The best is

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

It is the best because it has the most curative merit, is the most economical, cures the most people.

It cures spring humors, bad blood, scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, when all others fail.

Buy a bottle and begin to take it today

100 Doses One Dollar

Sarsapilla are Hood's Sarsaparilla in tablet form. Have identical mail on receipt of price by C. L. Hood Co., the same curative properties. 100 doses \$1. Lowell, Mass.

GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, No. 324.

PREScription TO CLEAN THE BLOOD.

Anyone can easily mix the following prescription at home, which is said to be splendid because of its peculiarly beneficial action upon the kidneys, which are made to properly filter and strain from the blood the impurities, acids and poisons.

Get the ingredients from any good pharmacy and mix them by shaking well in a bottle:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces.

Take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

Drink plenty of good water too.

Those whose veins are filled with sour acids and Rheumatic poison, who require a good blood cleanser and system tonic, or if the kidneys are weak and clogged up, should prepare this mixture and take as directed for a few days and note results.

JUDGE BRISTER

WAS TOASTMASTER AT BANQUET GIVEN IN COLUMBUS' FRIDAY NIGHT.

His Address Teemed With Sentiments Calculated to Arouse Patriotic Sentiment.

The nineteenth annual banquet of the Ohio Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was held at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, Friday night.

The new president, Col. W. L. Curry, soldiers' claim agent of the state, presided at the business session.

For 17 years the colonel has held the position of registrar, one of the most important in the organization.

At the business meeting the new president was authorized to select seven delegates to the Jamestown Exposition, and also delegates to the Denver National convention, to be held May 3, 4 and 5.

The new officers are as follows:

President, Col. W. L. Curry, Columbus; vice president, Prof. John Uri Lloyd, Cincinnati; secretary, Col. W. A. Taylor, Columbus; treasurer, Col. Stimpson G. Harvey, Toledo; registrar, Hugh Huntington, Columbus; historian, Herbert Brooks, Columbus; chaplain, Rev. Clement G. Martin, Fostoria.

Board of management, C. C. Pavey, Columbus; W. P. Heston, Toledo; Colonel John W. Harper, Cincinnati; John N. Van Denman, Dayton; Col. B. B. Moulton, Lima; Major W. L. David, Findlay, and Major H. P. Ward, Columbus.

Judge E. M. P. Brister of Newark, was the toastmaster at the banquet.

Dr. Gardner delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by the incoming president.

A quartet by the Republican Glee club furnished the music.

Governor Harris, who was down for an address was unable to attend, and sent a letter of regret.

The keynote of the toastmaster's talk was "America Need Fear No Foreign Power."

The address of Rev. R. D. Hollington of Toledo, chaplain of the Maumee "Sons," was most eloquent.

His subject was "Washington and the Constitution."

Daniel J. Ryan told of "The Irish Element in the Revolution."

J. Jay Barber of Columbus, in his "brogue" told of "The Hession in the Revolution."

Following is the address delivered by Judge E. M. P. Brister of Newark who was toastmaster at the banquet:

We meet tonight, compatriots, to celebrate the anniversary of the greatest event in human history—the battle of Lexington and Concord! For in celebrating that, we celebrate the birth of human liberty and the dawn of human freedom, not only for America, but for the world.

On the plains of Lexington, 132 years ago, tonight, a handful of farmers met and routed the hosts of British chivalry.

Though they were untrained, and undisciplined, they were also undaunted, for they were fighting for their homes and for liberty!

The rising sun, streaking the eastern sky with the golden-crimson rays of his gorgeous state, on that 19th day of April, 1775, arose the first sun of human liberty!

That sun, which, please God, shall never set! His rising was saluted by the shots, fired by those undisciplined and grizzled farmers, that sounded the death knell of tyranny, and echoed around the world!

It is a grand thing to be able to say, "I am an American citizen!" "I am a descendant of the men who shed their blood at Lexington and at Concord!"

It is an honor, too, that brings with it overwhelming obligations.

For, what manner of men should not the descendants of the men of Lexington and Concord be?

What exalted patriotism—what devotion to country—what concentration to America and to Americanism, should they not exhibit?

In all human history, blazing, as it does, with illustrious men, and illustrious deeds, there is no grander or more heroic figure than the grizzled old farmer, in his hoddan gray and homespun, with his old flint lock at his shoulder, as with deathless pa-

Kidney Disease

Nature has given you kidneys to keep your blood clean and pure. As the blood flows through them the waste matter it brings from all over your body is filtered out through millions of little tubes, so small that they can be seen only under a microscope. Unless these tiny tubes are kept open, waste matter accumulates in your blood.

If the blood is chilled in any part of your body, or held back by pressure or injury, uric acid turns into little crystals, resembling sharp grains of fine sand. Over-feeding also may produce so much waste matter that your blood can't keep the uric acid dissolved, and the crystals are formed.

Your kidneys cannot pass these crystals—they lodge and collect in the little filtering tubes, where they scratch and irritate the tender fibres, just as grains of sand would do in your eye.

This irritation causes the pain in your back which warns you of kidney disease, Bright's Disease and death.

At the very first sign of kidney disease, you must take LIFE PLANT.

LIFE PLANT has the power of dissolving the hard uric acid grains, being provided by Nature for just that purpose.

You will feel relief from the first, and in a short time LIFE PLANT will have gently washed every trace of uric acid out of your kidneys (or wherever else it may exist) and give the organ back its blood-purifying powers.

Thousands have saved themselves by taking LIFE PLANT.

Read what Mr. John Lemon, of Wadsworth, Ohio, says:

"In regard to your medicine, I think it can't be beat in the world.

Once I was so bad that I could not walk.

I took one bottle and can say that I feel all right.

My kidneys troubled me and I was dizzy in my head.

That has about all left me.

I think one more bottle will fix me all right.

I can't say too much for Life Plant."

If you have any trouble whatever, write your symptoms to I. J. Mizer, M. D., President of the Life Plant Co., who will send you his personal advice, free.

Our book—GOOD HEALTH—mailed to anyone free on request.

THE LIFE PLANT CO., Canton, O.

Japan's Military Greatness.

By Count LEO TOLSTOL

THE cause of the victory of the Japanese was not so much in the bad administration of Russia or in the bad organization of the Russian army as in the great, POSITIVE SUPERIORITY OF THE JAPANESE in military matters.

Japan was victorious not because Russia was weak, but because Japan is today, perhaps, the most powerful nation in the world on sea and land.

First, the Japanese, through their practicability and the importance which they attach to military matters, have mastered all the SCIENTIFIC TECHNICAL PERFECTIONS which have hitherto given the supremacy to the Christian peoples over the un-Christian peoples; secondly, the Japanese are by nature braver and more indifferent to death than the Christian nations are today, and, thirdly, the WARLIKE PATRIOTISM which is not at all in accordance with Christianity, but which was dragged with difficulty by the Christian governments into their nations, is still alive among the Japanese in all its untouched power.

In a word, the Japanese had and have now an enormous advantage BY NOT BEING CHRISTIANS.

The Christian nations have for centuries, under the pretext of self defense, invented one device after another to exterminate each other and have employed these devices to threaten each other and to acquire all sorts of advantages amid the uncivilized peoples of Africa and Asia.

And out of these uncivilized peoples comes a military, clever and enterprising nation, and, seeing the dangers threatening all the un-Christian nations, it masters with remarkable rapidity all that had given supremacy to the Christian nations AND BECOMES STRONGER THAN THEY, realizing the simple truth that if some one strikes you with a big, strong stick you must also take such a big stick or perhaps even a still larger and stronger stick and strike him that strikes you.

THE JAPANESE HAVE QUICKLY LEARNED THIS WISDOM, AND ALSO THE TECHNIQUE OF WARFARE, AND, POSSESSING BESIDES THE ADVANTAGE OF RELIGIOUS DESPOTISM AND PATRIOTISM, THEY HAVE DEMONSTRATED A MILITARY POWER WHICH HAS PROVED STRONGER THAN THE STRONGEST OF MILITARY POWERS.

England Needs a Bismarck.

By ALFRED STEAD of England, Author of Books on World Politics.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I SEE NO WAY OF PREVENTING THE BRITISH EMPIRE FROM GOING ASUNDER.

From the beginning we have taught the colonies under all circumstances to foster the spirit of independence.

Now we find them actuated not only by a powerful tradition of loyal subordination to the mother country, but by a long record of ideas and acts UNFETTERED BY NATIONALITY.

It seems to me to be too late to repair the consequences of our error.

More independence, NOT LESS, is what the colonies will demand.

Canada is entirely without need of our support.

South Africa is abundantly able to take care of itself.

Australia and New Zealand, being more exposed than the other self governing colonies, will be last to break away, but EVEN THEY WILL GO when they can do so with impunity.

WE NEED A BISMARCK AS BADLY AS EVER GERMANY NEEDED ONE, BUT OUR BISMARCK WOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO FORGE A SOLID EMPIRE ON THE ANVIL OF WAR. HE WOULD HAVE TO EFFECT SUCH A RESULT BY STATESMANSHIP ALONE.

triotism, he stood silhouetted against the April dawn at Lexington, 132 years ago! As he stood, with grim determination, in that sacred Thermopylae of human liberty, once and for all time, on that early April morn, 132 years ago, on the dew kissed plains of Lexington. No wonder that brave old Samuel Adams said, "What a glorious morning for America is this!"

Behold, what God hath wrought since that memorable day, when those stern old patriots proclaimed that "These united colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states!"

The shackles have fallen from millions of slaves in America, and millions of serfs in Russia; France has become a republic; Japan is basking in the light of freedom and the blaze from the torch of American liberty is penetrating the dense jungles of the islands of the sea.

Even China is slowly opening her doors to the world, and Russia, that great Samson of the East, is breaking the bonds that have held her for ages!

Ah! my compatriots, great and glorious is our heritage, and great and onerous is our responsibility, as Sons of the American Revolution! For, to us is given in common with all patriots, the sacred duty of transmitting this great country, with all its rights and privileges, to those who come after us.

To hold up our glorious banner, the red, white and blue, as the ensign of hope, for the deliverance of the world.

To help usher in that political millennium, of which our patriotic father on the plains of Lexington caught a dim vision, when all men shall be indeed equal and shall enjoy in peace and security the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!

America fears no foreign foe.

The crack of the Lexington musket proclaimed her a world power over a century ago; and she has stood ready to make good that claim ever since.

America's greatest peril, if she have a peril, comes from within, not from without.

It rises from her very greatness: her magnitude and her wealth.

Let us ever remember that the strength of a nation consists not alone in her standing armies, her mighty navies or her munitions of war; but in the virtue, the intelligence and the patriotism of her people!

Patriotism may be only a sentiment, at which the practical worshipping of mammon may sneer; but the peace, the happiness and the greatness of this nation, or of any other nation of the world, are built on sentiment and sentiment alone; and nations stand only as long as that foundation stands.

So, we perform one of our highest duties as citizens of this great commonwealth, when we strive to perpetuate the spirit of patriotism, as the dominating spirit of this country, to mold its councils and determine its destinies.

To this end, American should not be given over to commercialism; but it should be a very hotbed of patriotism.

To this end, the neglected

GREAT SUCCESS

Our Popular Price Sale = =

Has attracted hundreds of people and everyone has left the store more than satisfied with the bargains offered.

25c, 50c and \$1.00 Down IS ALL WE ASK.

\$10 Worth 25cts Down—25cts a Week.

\$20 Worth 50cts Down—50cts a Week.

\$40 Worth \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week.

Sales change in Furniture as well as in hats and gowns. There's no more reason why your house should be dressed in by-gone fashions than yourself. Be proud of your Furniture. Come in and see what the latest styles are and how high quality and low prices meet.

Sale Will Close Saturday Night May 11th

C. R. PARISH & CO.

Newark's Biggest Furniture Store

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE'S

Jamestown, Washington

New York

Young Ladies' Popular Contest

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

For Miss

District No.

When Presented at Advocate Office on or before above date.

LODGE NEWS

Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp No. 4727 Modern Woodmen of America met in regular session on Monday night with all officers and 600 of the membership present. Seven applicants were elected to membership, and two candidates were elected as beneficial members. The floor work was put on in a very satisfactory manner.

Neighbors E. C. Richardson, N. C. Sherburne, H. H. Sparks, C. D. Mikesell and R. R. Jones were appointed a committee to devise some new working paraphernalia for the camp. On next Monday night a good turn out of the members is desired as the committee on new paraphernalia has promised that they would have something to please the members. There will also be candidates to be taken in to the order on that night and a good turn out is desired. The committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Neighbor James R. Atcherley made their report and was accepted by the camp and the resolutions adopted. All members who have changed their places of residence or who do not receive their Modern Woodmen paper are requested to leave their correct address with the clerk and their names will be sent in to the mailing list department and they will receive their paper regularly.

Resolutions of Respect.

Newark, O., April 15, 1907.
To the Officers and Members of Cedar Camp, No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America:

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Neighbor James R. Atcherley, beg leave to offer the following:

Whereas, Death has taken from our midst our Esteemed Neighbor, Jas. R. Atcherley, one of the social members of Cedar Camp, No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, we deem it proper and fitting that the charter of Cedar Camp be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that the Camp adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved, That Cedar Camp No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, has lost a good and faithful member, one who not only giving to benefit the order generally, but by all honorable methods in his power, but one who always when occasion permitted, was doing something for the good and comfort of some neighbor who individually was in need of such aid and help.

Resolved, That in the death of Neighbor James R. Atcherley the city in which he resided has lost one of its best citizens, one who always took great pride in its progress and one who aided its growth and advancement in every way possible.

Resolved, That while Neighbor Jas. R. Atcherley was filling an office of trust and honor from the hands of his fellow citizens, that he fulfilled the duties of said office to the best of his ability, giving to each and every one that came before him, fair and impartial treatment.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the members of Cedar Camp No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America be extended to the relatives and friends of the deceased, that they be presented with a copy of these resolutions, and that they be spread upon the records of the Camp, and be published in the daily papers.

Fraternally submitted,
HOMER H. SPARKS,
ANDREW S. MITCHELL,
GEORGE A. TABLER,
Committee.

ODD FELLOWS.

The order of Odd Fellows of Ohio experienced the greatest growth in its history during the past year, swelling its membership to more than 30,000, an increase of 5,000 over the preceding year. Past Grand Secretary C. H. Lyman said that it was the most successful year in the 75 years' history of the order in this state. Numerically, it is the strongest fraternal organization in Ohio. The grand secretary is preparing his reports for submission to the Grand lodge, which meets in Steubenville in May.

The Daughters of Rebekah, auxiliary of the order, also had an exceedingly prosperous year, increasing their membership to about 42,000, a gain of about 1,400. There are 481 lodges. The receipts for the year were \$43,500 and disbursements about \$2,000 less.

At the meeting of Newark lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. F., held on Monday night, there was a good attendance of the members, and considerable business of importance was transacted, among which was the conferring of the third degree, on three candidates.

At the meeting of Olive Branch lodge of Odd Fellows held on Tuesday night the third degree was conferred on two candidates.

Olive Branch lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F., will have a candidate for the initiatory degree on next Tuesday night. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to meet with us.

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Alpha Court, No. 51, will meet on next Monday night, April 22. All members of the team are expected to be present as the full ritualistic work will be put on. Business of importance will be transacted.

Camels.

Monarch Temple No. 66 is arranging to have the Supreme lodge send a deputy here for the purpose of adding to the Temple. Springfield Temple has grown remarkably in the past year, and a few weeks ago received thirty "initiates" into membership. What Springfield has done Newark can do, and the members of Monarch Temple are eager to conduct a class of inquirers into the realm of Osiris.

Let every member attend the next meeting on Thursday night, April 25 at which time it is expected that the Supreme Deputy will be here.

Knight and Ladies of Security. Golden Rod Council, No. 442 K. and L. of S., held its regular session in the M. W. A. hall Friday night, balloted on seven candidates and took a class of 12 into full membership. There were over 100 members present at this session and the entertainment and dance held after the routine business was disposed of was enjoyed by nearly 300 of the members and their friends. It was one of the most successful functions of the season, and reflects great credit on

the committee having it in charge. The piano solo by Mrs. R. F. Williams, vocal solos by the Misses Eleanor Place and Helene Barnes and Dr. Lichtig, song by Master Fritz Drake and recitation by Little Mary Long were the star features of the program which preceded the address by Judge Duer, who gave a splendid talk on "Fraternalism." The address was very interesting to the large membership of Golden Rod Council and their friends and was enthusiastically applauded.

After the program the floor was cleared and a large number of those present danced until midnight. The music was furnished by Mrs. R. F. Williams, piano, and Miss Goldie Daly, traps.

The membership contest will close May 1, and shortly after that will be held the banquet which the losers are to give the winners. It looks very much now as though the Knights would enjoy the pleasure of eating at the ladies' expense.

The membership has been placed above the 150 mark and it is expected that by June 1, the Council will number 200 loyal Knights and Ladies.

Yeomen.

Newark Homestead No. 139, held an interesting session at its hall on Wednesday night and received three candidates into full membership. The Homestead is making a splendid record in membership having doubled that of a year ago.

Brother W. F. Seymour was elected master of accounts, and dues can now be paid at Seymour & Rexroth's shoe store.

The deputies for this district are arranging to put in several lodges in this vicinity in the next few weeks.

Pathfinders.

Pathfinder team No. 79 will go to Mt. Vernon next Tuesday evening to put in a large class at that place. All members of the team are requested to meet at the K. of P. hall on that evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

St. Stephan Lodge will give a dance in Assembly hall on May 4th. Admission 50c. 4-20-25-30-35-3

Knox and Hawes Hats at Geo. Hermann's the Clothier. 19-25

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL. There will be a meeting of the Building Trades Council at Labor Hall, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. All delegates should be present. 18-3

Locust, Chestnut and Oak Posts. The Newark Lumber Co. 3-dtf

A fellow generally talks through his hat when he is full to the brim.

THE WOMEN ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT PE-RU-NA

Over the Entire Earth.
Read What They Say.



MRS. M.M. MARSHALL

Catarrh of Digestive Organs and Bowels.

MRS. MARY M. MARSHALL, Tippecanoe, Mo., writes:
"I suffered three years with catarrh of the digestive organs and bowels. I was unable to find relief, until as a last resort I was induced to try Peruna."

"I began the use of Peruna when I was confined to the bed and can say that I experienced benefit from the first dose."

"I have taken five bottles in all and believe that I am cured of my trouble."

"I am enjoying as good health as an old lady of my age could expect. My age is 77."

"I recommend your medicines to sufferers whenever I meet them, and some of my friends are using them with great success."

"I will always feel grateful to you for your grand medicine and kind advice and trust that many others may be as greatly benefited as I have been."

Per-u-na For Bowel Trouble.

Mrs. L. S. Tinker, 852 Second street, Macon, Ga., writes:
"Two years ago my grandson suffered with hemorrhages of the bowels and he was treated by different doctors, but without cure."

"We quit all other treatment, and began the use of Peruna, and after the use of three bottles he seemed to be quite well. He is able now to walk six miles to school every day."

"Peruna has certainly worked wonders for him, and I shall not hesitate to recommend it."

Miss Anna Carsten, Clayton, Ill., writes:

"Your medicine, Peruna, did me so much good. I believe I should have been dead by this time if I had not used it."

"I am feeling so well now and have no trouble with my stomach. I have not taken any medicine for four or five months."

"If I am ever troubled with anything of the kind again, I shall take nothing but Peruna. I can cheerfully recommend it to my friends."

A Severe Cough.

Mrs. Emma Martin, Odessa, Mo., writes:

"I cannot thank you enough for curing me. For two years I doctored my cough which cost me many dollars, but still I seemed to get worse. My cough was so bad I could not sleep."

"Finally I purchased a bottle of Peruna. I took it according to directions, and in a short while I felt better, and after I had taken a second bottle I felt entirely well."

"After the use of six bottles I feel that I am cured, and therefore recommend this grand medicine to all who suffer with a cough as I did."

A Household Remedy.

Mrs. Celia Eibling, R.R. No. 3, Payne, Ohio, writes:

"I have better health now than I have had for years, and am fatter than I have ever been. I am so thankful to you for what you have done for me."

"I cannot praise Peruna enough. I keep it in the house. You have my sincere thanks for your advice."

"My husband is taking Peruna, now. He had such a cough, he thought he had consumption, but he is getting better."

"He has taken it only one week and it has done him good."

Miss Eva Schelle, 127 N. Quincy St., Topeka, Kas., writes:

"I unhesitatingly recommend Peruna as a splendid specific for catarrhal affections. I was a sufferer with this trouble off and on for a number of years and each fresh cold added to the difficulty."

"Finally I began taking Peruna for a cold and was glad to note that it was ridding me of the catarrh also."

"I continued to use it faithfully and the result was a complete cure in a very few months."

FAITH THAT CANNOT BE SHAKEN.

Despite everything that sensational magazines may say, the women of the United States continue to have faith in Peruna.

These women know a great deal more about Peruna than the editors who have, for selfish purposes, written against it.

These women have tried Peruna in their families. They have taken it themselves. They know it will help them.

They have suffered from various ailments, and Peruna has come to their relief, even when the doctors failed to cure them.

Such women cannot be convinced by any editorial spam that their favorite household remedy is a humbug.

Peruna goes right on in its conquest over disease. Its fame is spreading all over the earth.

Especially among American women is Peruna a beloved household remedy. It is entirely useless for anyone to try to dissuade them from the results of their own experience.

Peruna is a remedy for the mucous membranes. It therefore has a bene-

ficial effect upon the internal organs of the body that are lined by mucous membranes.

Peruna is a reliable remedy.

The testimonials concerning Peruna are given in the language of the people. We do not change or add to anything they may say concerning it.

The evidence is overwhelming that Peruna is a safe, reliable, invaluable remedy for the household.

Headache and Backache.

Mrs. Franziska Gaengel, Dominion 1, Old Bridgeport Mines, C. B., Canada, writes:

"I thank you for the benefit which I derived from Peruna. There may be many who are suffering from the same disease that I had, for which they have not yet been able to find the correct remedy."

"For the benefit of such persons I wish to say that I suffered with headache and backache and had a severe cough. I was in bed several weeks and could not do my work. I tried many remedies in vain."

"Then I consulted Dr. Hartman, who advised me to take Peruna and gave me further instructions, which I carefully observed."

"I felt better after taking the first bottle. I have taken several bottles now and am feeling so well that I can do all my work."

"I will never be without Peruna again, and recommend it to all."

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Mrs. Mary Allen, Route 6, Franklin, Tenn., writes:

"I am glad to be able to tell you that I am well of catarrh of the stomach, and am sincerely thankful to you for your advice."

"If it had not been for Peruna I would never have been well. I had three physicians. One of them told my husband that he could not cure me."

"I had been sick about nine months when a friend asked me to try Peruna to gratify her; so I commenced taking it. I can eat and walk and work."

"Everybody says I look as well as I ever did. Oh, you don't know how thankful I do feel to you! I have got several other people to take Peruna. I praise it to everybody."

WHOLE HOG OR NONE.

Widow Distrustful of Farmer Who Had Parker to Sell.

"It's curious how the people have turned around within a couple of years and become so distrustful," said the old farmer as the matter of graft and trusts was touched upon. "I had four hogs to sell and advertised them in the village paper. Half a dozen people came out to see them, and among them was a widow. She wanted me to swear to the breed, the weight and the fact that the hogs were in good health. She wanted to be assured of their good eyesight and hearing. She wanted to be satisfied that they were good natured hogs. She wanted me to sign a paper that I had raised the porkers instead of stealing them. When I had done all this and the sale was about effected, she suddenly turned and walked away."

"Hello, now, but what's the matter?" I called after her.

"You're cut their tails off," she replied.

"Yes; that was done when they were pigs."

"Then you knock off 50 cents apiece for missing tails or I don't buy. It's whole hog or none and no graft!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children, too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by F. D. Hall, druggist. 50c.

A Paradox of Poets.

"Poets have always had scanty encouragement."

"Yes," answered the sad eyed youth with lily fingers. "The idea seems to be that poetry is something everybody ought to read and nobody ought to write."—Washington Star.

She Helped.

Rayner-It took nerve, didn't it, to break yourself of the habit of smoking at your age? Signe-It did, you bet! But my wife-or has plenty of that.—Chicago Tribune.

Love.

Sillius-How can a man tell when he is really in love? Cynicus-He can't tell till it's too late.—Philadelphia Record.

Comfort is but a homely name for happiness.—North.

ELECTRIC ROAD TO USE THE LINE ON FOURTH ST.

IN MAKING THE ENTRANCE TO THE CITY FROM MT. VERNON.

The Indiana, Columbus & Eastern Has No Other Interest in Proposed Electric Road.

A report to the effect that the proposed Newark, Utica and Mt. Vernon electric road is to be put through by the Indiana, Columbus and Eastern Traction company, was investigated Saturday by an Advocate reporter. A man closely interested in the proposed road stated that there is positively no connection between the interests of the I. C. & E. and the proposed line. He stated that if a suitable agreement could be made by which the I. C. & E. would grant the use of the North street line in entering the city, and that this would be done, but aside from this the I. C. & E. should have no interest in the new road.

AT THE ORPHIUM.

Tonight will close the excellent week's bill at the Orphium theater. Every act this week has been good, above the average in fact. Manager Leason announces for next Monday's opening, the following bill: Bear and Hamilton, novelty barrel jumpers; Heath and Walsh, singers; Three Hylands, singers, dancers and musicians; Laura Buckley, impersonator; Miss Place in a new illustrated song and a new life motion picture film. Mr. Leason personally vouches for the excellence of the Three Hylands and Miss Laura Buckley, the impersonator, having witnessed their work at his theater in Green Bay, Wis., before coming to the Orphium.

China Sale

Lasts one more week. All decorated ware at a bargain.

Long's (of course)

REPAIR WORK

Slate and Tin Roofing, Skylights, Sheet Iron and Copper Work.

We are prepared to do all kinds of work, in our line, upon short notice. New work as well as repair work receives prompt attention.

J. W. WEAKLEY

141 INDIANA ST.
Old Phone 837-K.
New Phone 1122.

BLOOD POISON

Is the worse disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it is BLOOD POISON.

Send to DR. BROWN, 35 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. \$3.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Newark only by HALL, the Druggist, 10 North Side Square.

BACKACHE

One of the first symptoms of kidney trouble is backache, and if taken in time can be cured, but if neglected serious results are sure to follow.

Dr. Black's Buchu Compound

Is a special kidney remedy and has a direct effect upon these important organs. The first few doses relieve the backache and if taken regularly will permanently cure you. It corrects all disorders, produces a better circulation and restores perfect action.

A. F. Crayton & Co. DRUGGISTS.

Our Young Men's Suits



Your average young man is very particular about the style of his clothes.

Nothing but the newest in fabrics and the swellest in cut will please him. There's a knack about the making of such smart clothing for young men.

All our young men's clothing is made by Young Men's Tailors, who possess this knack of making just the correct thing in the highest degree. This same clothing is worn by the best young men the country over.

If you're a young man and want exclusive styles and fabrics, we can please you if you'll give us the chance. There's a long price range in these Young Men's Suits.

\$15, \$18, \$18.50, \$22, \$22.50, \$25

The Spring Styles are now ready and we're at your service, Mr. Young man any day you care to look. Come here with all your particular and smart notions.

THE GREAT WESTERN

NEWARK WON THE OPENING GAME FROM CANUCKS BY GOOD SCORE

Naval Was the Bitter While the Work of the Pitchers Was Highly Satisfactory to Small Crowd of Fans-- Canadian Team is a Fast Bunch.

We won the opener. It was a decisive winner too. Not a hair breadth escape, but a good emphatic balance on the right side of the books when the last frame was settled up. It was one of those 8 to 3 affairs, with the large figure hanging on Newark's peg on the score board.

It was Laddy Linke, Joe Stoupe and Ed Ascher who applied the cleaver to those Medicine Hat "fellers," the bunch from the little Canadian town and it was the whole team that gave these pitchers good support at critical moments and batted well against the two curve artists sent in to fool the local hitters. But they didn't fool 'em.

When the first inning had died

ed to Hollis and he threw to third, Nasty dropping the ball. Both men scored on the play and Davis got to Third before the ball was recovered. In the sixth Stoupe planted one in West's ribs after two were down. Totman hit to left field, but Snyder fozzled the ball long enough to allow West to get to third and on his way home before throwing to second. He caught Totman at second, but West scored.

In the ninth Davis fozzled a hot one, giving Totman a life. He stole second. Pearce's throw gave a little too too high. Zarlage placed one in Haval's territory and Haval followed Davis' example, which allowed Totman to score.

Every fan was well pleased with the showing of the local team. The Medicine Hat team is fast. The game Friday being the first they have played since organizing at Cincinnati, except one at Louisville, when the team was lined up differently.

There is no doubt but that the team will make a good showing in their league as every man is capable.

The score:

Newark:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Snyder lf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Walls rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Schwitzer cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Wratten 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Haval 2b	2	2	2	5	2	1
Davis ss	2	0	1	1	5	2
Pierce 1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Winters c	1	0	1	3	0	0
Pearce c	2	1	0	2	1	0
Linke p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Stoupe p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ascher p	1	0	0	0	1	0
xThomas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	27	15	3
Medicine Hat:	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McClain cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Perry ss	3	1	0	3	2	0
West lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totman rf	4	1	1	2	2	0
Zarlage 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Nesty 3b	4	0	1	1	0	2
Boylan 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Benny c	4	0	4	0	3	0
Pennington p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hollis p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	13	2
Newark	0	1	2	0	3	2
Med Hat	1	0	0	0	1	0
Earned runs—Medicine Hat	1					
Newark	5					

Two base hit—Haval.
Stolen bases—Snyder, Walls, Winters, Totman, West.
Sacrifice hit—Davis.
Bases on balls—Off Ascher 1, Jennings 3, Hollis 3.
Struck out—By Linke 3, Ascher 1, Hollis 1, Pennington 2.
Hit by pitcher—Davis, West, Boylan.
Passed ball—Benny.
Hits—Off Pennington, 9 in 6 innings. Linke 3 in 4 innings; Stoupe 3 in 3 innings.
Time—1:25.
Umpire—Taylor.

Laddy Linke started the game and did not get warmed up until after the second. From that time until he was relieved in the fourth by Joe Stoupe no more hits were chalked up. Wratten-1st hit head for a minute and allowed the one run which scored. With first and second occupied Totman hit an easy one to Wratten and he would have had to step three paces backward, touch the bag and catch his man at first to retire the side. Instead he threw to Pearce and that put a man on third. He scored on a clean hit by the next batter.

Newark registered two hits in the third. Schwitzer and Wratten were on the bags when Ed Haval lifted on to deep left for two bases scoring both men. It was as pretty a hit as one could wish to see.

A series of hits and stolen bases in the sixth scored three more runs for Newark. Davis, Pearce, Snyder and Walls figuring in the bingles. Two more runs came in the seventh, when Hollis passed two men Davis bunt-

VETS AND COLTS IN GAME TOMORROW

Manager Berryhill will take a team composed of the Yankons tomorrow and will make another effort to trim the Regulars. This game is the one scheduled for last Sunday, but it was not played on account of the bad weather. The contest promises to be an interesting one as all the Youngsters are showing up well and with good luck will win the regulars a close run.



CHARLES LUSKEY.
Marion's new catcher. He has replaced Joe Doyle as the regular backstop.

MORTON INSTRUCTS O. P. UMPIRES

Akron, April 20—President Chas. Morton of the O. P. league, has called a meeting of his umpires to be held at his office in Akron on the 20th. Morton will give his staff full instructions as to how he wants them to officiate during the season, which will open the day after. The arbitrators are as follows: Bill List, Arlie Latham, Paul Steinberg, Bill Bannon, Bobby Hart and Llewellyn.

SEC'Y. FARRELL GIVES MCLOSKEY TO YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown, April 20—Charles McCloskey, second baseman for the Champs for two years, belongs to Youngstown. Secretary Farrell notified Manager Wright Thursday.

McCloskey declined to report here, holding that because a contract was not tendered him before March 1, he was free, though he was reserved by President Morton on account of there being no club here March 1.

The same mail that brought the news to Manager Wright evidently informed the Uniontown P. O. M. club of the decision, as Manager Alex



CHARLES McCLOSKEY.
Awarded to Youngstown by Secretary Farrell. Uniontown Wants to buy him.

Pearson of the Uniontown club called up Manager Wright over long distance phone Thursday and asked what he would take for McCloskey. Manager Wright replied that he would take First Baseman Paul Davis, who signed here though he was under contract with Uniontown and has since been awarded to that club.

The phone quit working before Pearson could reply and Manager Wright has heard no more from him.

Manager Wright stated that he would sell or trade McCloskey. With Dicky Breen on hand the former second sacker is not needed.

The Best \$2 and \$3 Hats are sold by Geo. Hermann, the Clothier, 19-21 Norway has five leper hospitals with about 600 patients.

Japan exported last year over \$11,000,000 worth of refined copper.

The United States Patent Office is months behind in its work.

Daniel O'Connell Moloney, Ally.
By M. J. PHILLIPS.
Copyright, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.

Attired for the opera, Morgan Tremaine stepped into the elevator at the twelfth floor of the Alameda, where he had his apartments.

"Good evening, Daniel O'Connell Moloney," he said gravely to the knickerbockered and freckled elevator boy.

Daniel O'Connell grinned cheerfully and whistled through a gap in his front teeth by way of reply. "They were sworn friends, the two."

At the tenth floor the car stopped, and the door of the Tremaine's apartment opened. Mrs. Tremaine, a woman of about thirty, with a friendly way of looking at a feller. Sometimes they talked about elevators and books and a guy not having any chance to go to school and how it was a good thing to study nights.

He was a stanch little partisan, too, and talked of his friends of the other sex, chief of whom was Mr. Tremaine. And, although when the conversation turned on the lawyer it usually became a monologue, Miss Marjorie was a good listener. Her eyes would grow soft, and she would sigh a little. One day when Daniel O'Connell gleefully told of a case which Tremaine had just won she gave him a quarrel.

"Down!" said a masculine voice, and Miss Ten Eyke's fear—or hope—was realized. The car stopped at the twelfth floor for Mr. Tremaine. He removed his hat with that air of impersonal courtesy which is so annoying when a person is willing to accept an overture of peace. Of course she had returned his ring and sent back his notes unopened and refused to speak to him, but that was two whole months ago. Why couldn't he have been more persistent? Didn't he know a girl could change her mind? Oh, dear! The tenth floor, and he wasn't going to even look—

Swish! The car seemed to drop from beneath their feet. They were falling! An agonized vision flashed into Marjorie's mind, a vision of herself lying crushed and broken at the bottom of the shaft. With a cry which struck remorse to the hearts of the plotters, she turned to Tremaine, hands outstretched.



THE CAR SEEMED TO DROP FROM BENEATH THEIR FEET.

ing perilous situations for the fair Marjorie, with himself as the rescuing hero, that he walked three squares beyond his theater.

The next morning he overslept and rushed to the elevator with an important engagement almost due.

"In a hurry, D. O. C. Moloney," he admonished the youth at the controller. "I'm so late now I haven't time to speak your full name."

Daniel O'Connell grinned and imitated a steam calliope by whistling shrilly through the gap in his teeth. With apparent carelessness he consulted the indicator board. There was no one waiting to descend. Stealthily he fumbled with the levers—swish!

The car dropped fifty feet like a dead weight before Tremaine could move a muscle. Gasping for breath, of which the swift descent deprived him, he pictured an awful death when the car should strike the bottom of the shaft. But the mad rush was checked as suddenly as it had begun, and the elevator finished its journey to the ground floor at a pace approved by all sensible and well regulated lifts.

A glimpse of Daniel O'Connell's grinning face in the mirror made all clear. "You young rascal!" ejaculated the lawyer as he caught his breath. "You did that on purpose?"

"Well," retorted the boy, skipping nimbly out of reach, as he threw the door open, "you said you were in a hurry."

Ten minutes later the pedestrians on Sixth street were much edified to see a good looking young man stop suddenly, slap his thigh resoundingly and laugh aloud. Thereat a fat policeman hastily coned over in a somewhat fat mind the list of those "wanted" at headquarters that day. A newsboy on the wing paused long enough to shout "Bugs!" before he swooped on again, to all of which Tremaine, joyously absorbed in a great stupendous idea, paid not the slightest attention.

His high spirits were mysteriously

communicative. That evening Daniel O'Connell, in an endeavor to outdo previous attempts at romance, almost blew a tooth out. His small chest was puffed like a pouter pigeon as he laid a crisp five dollar note in the lap of his mother.

The wintry afternoon was closing as Miss Ten Eyke, in a house gown which to the masculine eye made her beauty simply bewildering, called the elevator to the fourth floor of the Alameda. She had spent the afternoon with a girl friend, and as the car stopped her heart beat a little more rapidly over a certain possibility—that she might encounter Tremaine—for Miss Marjorie was very much in love, with the young lawyer, despite their quarrel.

She invariably explained to herself at this annoying quickening of the pulses that it was fear, not hope, which made her feel so. Daniel O'Connell appeared of Miss Marjorie's eyes and a friendly way of looking at a feller. Sometimes they talked about elevators and books and a guy not having any chance to go to school and how it was a good thing to study nights.

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Mrs. Ten Eyke was spending the evening in Brooklyn, and by the glowing grate Marjorie and Tremaine planned the wedding down to the last bridesmaid.

"I'd like to have Daniel Moloney there, too, dear," said the young man. "He's a sort of accomplice of mine—that is," hastily, "a pal." He's going to be my office boy after the 1st of the month."

"Daniel shall be there," replied Marjorie warmly as she nestled more closely to his shoulder. "I just love that boy! You don't know how much he thinks of you, Morgan. I'm so glad he's to be—she hesitated a little and blushed charmingly over the pronoun—"our office boy. It would hardly seem natural if he wasn't there."

Morgan winked at a particularly knowing coal in the grate. "Darling," he said impressively, "it wouldn't be a wedding without him."

A Figure of Speech.

"Dad," inquired Freddy, "what is a figure of speech?"

"Where's your mother?" asked dad cautiously.

"She's downstairs," answered the boy.

"Well, then," began dad, "a figure of speech, my son, is a woman."—Harper's Weekly.



Overheard at the Station.

The Guard—Are you first class?
Farmer John—Yes, thankee. 'Ow's yourself?—Tatler.

Leaves Tail Out So Cat Can Breathe.

A little girl persisted in wrapping her cat up in a shawl so that not a particle of it was visible. Her mother explained that the cat would get sick if it couldn't get fresh air to breathe and told the child to leave the cat's head out to breathe. A little later the mother saw her with the cat all wrapped up except its tail and told the child she was smothering it.

"No, I'm not," came the indignant reply. "I've left its tail out to breathe."—Chicago Tribune.

Didn't Strike Him That Way.

Church—Did you ever serve on a grand jury?
Gosham—Well, I served on a jury once, but I didn't see anything grand about it.—Yonkers Statesman.

No more Alcohol
As now made, Ayer's Sarsaparilla does not contain the least particle of alcohol in any form whatsoever. You get all the tonic and alterative effects, without stimulation. When a stimulant is needed, your doctor will know it, and will tell you of it. Consult him freely about our remedies. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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RIFLE CLUB WANTS MATCH WITH NEWARK
The Troquois Rifle Range club of Columbus, Ohio, 274 1-2 North High street, wishes a friendly four to six man 100 round match, range 75 feet, standard German American target, open, peep or telescope sights, also palms rests allowed, artificial rests barred. Address all communications to Jesse Smith, care Board of Trade, Columbus, Ohio.

A Criminal Attack
On an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It's generally the result of protracted constipation, following liver torpor. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, prevent appendicitis and establish regular habits of the bowels. 25c. at F. D. Hall's drug store.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.
LIVE STOCK.
Chicago.
(By Wire to The Advocate.)
Chicago, April 20.—Today's cattle receipts 1500; estimated for Monday 28,000; market steady and unchanged.
Hogs: receipts 11,000; estimated for Monday 4,000; market 5c higher; closed weak. Light \$6 40@6 70; roughs \$6 30@6 45, mixed \$6 45@6 70; heavy \$6 50@6 67 1-2; pigs \$6 30@6 60.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,500; estimated for Monday 25,000; market steady and unchanged.

Pittsburg.
(By Wire to The Advocate.)
Pittsburg, April 20.—Today's cattle supply light; market strong. Choice \$5 80@8 00, prime \$5 60@5 70; good \$5 30@5 60; tidy \$5 10@5 40; fair \$4 50@5 00; good to choice heifers \$4 75@5 00; common to fair heifers \$3 00@4 50; common to good fat bulls \$2 50@4 75; common to good fat cows \$2 50@4 50; good fresh cows and springers \$3 50@5 00; common to fair \$2 60@3 00.
Sheep and lambs: supply light and market steady. Prime wethers \$5 35@6 00; good mixed \$5 50@5 75; fair mixed \$5 00@5 40; culls and common \$2 50@4 00; lambs \$5 00@7 65; veal calves \$7 00@7 25; heavy and thin \$4 05.
Hogs: receipts 15 double decks; market 5c lower. Prime heavy \$6 35@6 90; medium and heavy \$6 20@6 95; light Yorkers and pigs \$6 35@7 00; roughs \$5 75@6 10; sags \$1 00@4 75.

ANCIENT ARMIES.
Italy a little before Hannibal's time was able to send into the field nearly 1,000,000 men.
The army of Terah, king of Ethiopia, consisted of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots of war.
Hannibal during his campaign in Italy and Spain plundered 400 towns and destroyed 300,000 men.
Sesostris, king of Egypt, led against his enemies 600,000 men, 24,000 cavalry and twenty-seven scythe armed chariots in 1401 B. C.
The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 10,000 fighting men and 200 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 2,000 chariots.
Hannibal went from Carthage and landed near Palermo. He had a fleet of 2,000 ships and 3,000 small vessels and a land force of 300,000 men. At the battle in which he was defeated 150,000 were slain.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.
A powder to be shaken into the shoes! Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, swelling feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it TODAY. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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HEATH AND WALSH. Singers Exceptional.
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LAURA BUCKLEY. Impersonator.
MISS ETHEL PLACE. Illustrated Songs.
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So you can skate in the Big Rink at Buckeye Lake this summer. Special sessions Wednesday and Saturday afternoons for beginners. Come.
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at house cleaning time is a good Wall Paper Cleaner. We have both
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Sold at drug stores generally.
Send postal for descriptive pamphlet.
C. N. CRITTENTON CO., Sole Agents, New York.

1st. BASEMAN WHITE FOR YOUNGSTOWN
Manager Wright of Youngstown, has wired Ben White of Cleveland to report at Andover, the Champs' training camp at once. White played first for Newark and Sharon last season.

A MILLION A MONTH.

New Director of Land Reclamation to Spend This Sum.

WILL RECLAIM THE DESERTS.

F. H. Newell at Head of Twenty-five Vast Irrigation Projects Undertaken by the Government—Most Important Work of the Time.

Frederick Haynes Newell, the Pennsylvania man recently appointed director of the reclamation service of the interior department, will have \$40,000,000 to spend in the next two years, approximately \$1,000,000 a month.

The magnitude of the work of the reclamation service can be gathered from a few figures. Reclamation work is now going on in thirteen states and three territories. The projects number twenty-five and involve the expenditure of \$40,000,000 and the ultimate reclamation of 1,200,000 acres of desert land. In less than five years the service has completed four projects and will supply water this year to 282,000 acres of arid land, says the Columbus Dispatch.

It has dug 1,267 miles of canals, several of which carry entire rivers. Its tunnels are more than nine miles long, and the excavations of earth and rock amount to 33,000,000 cubic yards, or about one-fourth the estimated yardage of the isthmian canal. It has constructed ninety-four large structures, including two great dams in Idaho and Nevada. It has built 376 miles of road in mountainous country. It has erected 1,373 miles of telephone lines. It is operating twenty-three miles of railway. It gives employment to 10,000 people. As a result of its operations eight new towns have been established, 100 miles of branch railways have been constructed, and thousands of people have taken up their residences in what was once the desert. Every line of industry in the west has felt the benefits of this marvelous work.

Severe weather conditions this winter have retarded the work in many instances. The work on the Roosevelt dam on the Salt river above Phoenix, Ariz., has been delayed by floods which eleven times this year have washed away the railroad tracks.

Mr. Newell, who is at the head of all these tremendous undertakings, is forty-five years old. He was born in Bradford, Pa. He took an engineering course in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1885 and later a post-graduate course in hydraulic work. Then he began his professional work in Colorado. His goal has been the national reclamation of the Great American desert, and for eighteen years he has studied that wonderful problem. He is said to have first hand knowledge of every important stream in the west. While working in the Nevada desert, which for forty miles is covered with the bones of animals and men, he found water within fifteen feet of the surface. This land, he says, is possible of cultivation and in a few years will be a land of farms.

The \$40,000,000 now under his control is looked upon as an investment by the government. Larger appropriations will follow. The reclaimed lands are given to settlers with the proviso that they must pay for the water. In Idaho, for instance, the stipulated price is \$22 per acre.

HOUSEKEEPING A FINE ART.

Domestic Science a Recognized Course in Several of the Great Universities.

The gift of nearly a half million dollars to Columbia university for the establishment of a well equipped school of domestic science marks a long stride in the perfecting of an educational institution intended to give women the special training and broader culture demanded by the complex conditions of twentieth century life, says the Kansas City Star. What with the demands of social life and literary broadening the average American woman of today has fallen far short of the domestic accomplishments possessed by her grandmother and makes but a poor showing as housekeeper when compared with the English, French and German women.

In Europe housekeeping is a fine art not beneath the dignity of even crowned heads. The queen of England is an accomplished buttermaker. In Denmark every girl is expected to become mistress of all the details of practical housekeeping, starting at the very bottom of the ladder. The daughter of the democratic Danish minister of agriculture is today acting as cook general in a Berlin family, where at the same time she is learning German.

Women on Police Force.

It is stated that the chief of police in Ghent, Belgium, has determined to appoint a number of women on the police force. The female policemen will patrol the streets. It is supposed that they will be able to preserve order in ways which the male policemen might overlook. Ghent was the first city in the world to detail dogs as thief catchers. With men, women and dogs on its police force, the city now promises to be the best policed place on earth.

Peanuts From Africa.

It is reported that Thomas F. Ryan's 70,000 acres in the Congo are to be used for raising peanuts. Those who fear that the market will be broken by the unloading of this African crop, says the New York Evening Post, should note that we are already eating the product of more than seven times that acreage at home.

FIRED ONLY JOKES.

The Way Judge Thatcher Dodged a Challenge to a Duel.

Documents in the Congressional library at Washington show that when the establishment of the militia was under discussion in Washington's time there were some amusing debates in congress concerning the devices the colon should bear. There is one account of a squabble over the design for the silver dollar.

It appears that a member of the house from a southern state bitterly opposed the choice of the eagle on account of its being the "king of birds," and hence neither suitable nor proper to represent a nation whose institutions and interests were wholly inimical to monarchical forms of government.

Judge Thatcher in reply had playfully suggested that perhaps a goose might suit the gentleman, as it was rather a humble and republican bird and would also be serviceable in other respects, as the goslings would answer to place upon the dime.

This reply created considerable merriment, and the irate southerner, considering the humorous rejoinder an insult, sent a challenge to Judge Thatcher, who proudly declined it. The bearer, rather astonished, asked, "Will you be branded as a coward?"

"Certainly, if he pleases," replied Thatcher. "I always was one, and he knew it, or he would never have risked a challenge."

The affair caused much mirth, but was finally adjusted, cordial relations being restored, the irritable southerner concluding that there was nothing to be gained in fighting one who fired nothing but jokes.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE BRITISH BREAKFAST.

Trying In Its Monotony, Though the Food Is Substantial.

A distinguished author once described an unripe persimmon as a fine incentive to generosity, since we would rather give it to another than eat it ourselves. And perhaps the English breakfast may be likened to the early persimmon.

Monotony is the keynote of the early meal in a British household—not but that the food is good and substantial, but there is a sameness year in and year out about the dishes that is trying indeed to an American. Here is a list of eatables and drinkables made up from the breakfast menu of ten middle class English households and ten purely English hotels:

Porridge, served with sugar and milk; ham and eggs, eggs and bacon, grilled ham, boiled and poached eggs, fried sausages, dried fish (herrings or haddock), dry toast, white or brown bread and butter, marmalade or jam, tea or coffee.

The man or woman who has been accustomed to break the fast with wheat cakes and maple syrup, followed by grilled bluefish and a juicy porterhouse or pork tenderloin, helped out by freshly ground coffee, cranberry jelly, Virginia honey and a choice of a hundred or more delights in the way of bread and freshly baked cakes, sits down to breakfast in England with a sigh.—From Derrick's British Report.

Knew His Place.

The village carpenter had given so generously of his services and sound advice toward rebuilding the little memorial chapel that when it was completed all the summer people agreed that he should be asked to speak after the luncheon which was to follow the dedication exercises. The day and the carpenter's turn came duly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, dear friends," he began, his good brown face very red indeed, "I am a good deal better fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking."

Then he realized what he had said and sat down amid roars of laughter.—Youth's Companion.

A Curiosity About Eclipses.

The average number of total and partial eclipses in any one year is four, the maximum seven and the minimum two. There is nothing really peculiar in this except the fact that where only two occur they are always both of the sun. There are more solar than lunar eclipses, but the sun being so much larger than the earth or moon the shadow terminates in a point and is visible only along a narrow track, while the lunar obscuration is frequently visible over half a continent.

Where Beggars Ride.

"If wishes were horses beggars would ride," says the old saw. But in Persia beggars actually do ride, although they patronize the humble donkey instead of his more aristocratic brother. How they manage to obtain these useful animals or even to exist themselves passes European comprehension, but the fact remains that they do both.—Wide World Magazine.

Enforcing the Law.

"What are they moving the church for?" "Well, stranger, I'm mayor of these diggins, an' I'm fer law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet to a church. I gave 'em three days to move the church."—Judge.

Confirmation Strong.

Mrs. McSosh—You brute! Is it possible that you are drunk again? Mr. McSosh—I think I must be, my dear. If I wasn't, I wouldn't have the nerve to come home to you in this beastly condition o' 'toshication.—Cleveland Leader.

People in this world are so much alike that if you find fault with one you will hit a hundred.—Montreal Star.

Capturing A Burglar.

By Harriet Lammie Smith.

Copyright, 1907, by Mary McKee.

Scott sat on the step of the guildhall and fanned himself with his hat. Through the open door came the sound of feminine voices, animated and eager. The young man's eyes scanned the landscape with something of wistfulness in their depths. He had noticed one or two pretty girls in the throng of older women who were engineering the church supper, but apparently they were all too busy for conversational advances. He reflected with a sense of injury that his visit was opening tamely.

"Chester!" It was his aunt's brisk voice, and Scott rose with alacrity. Energetic Aunt Anne liked to see people busy. In her summons he read a promise of occupation and welcomed it regardless of its nature. Nor was he destined to be disappointed.

"This is my nephew, Mr. Scott," said Aunt Anne, addressing a group of ladies, who acknowledged the introduction by a collective smile. "And he'll be delighted to do any little errand for us," she added generously. "Now, Mrs. Anderson, tell him about your spoons."

Mrs. Anderson beamed gratefully on the young man. "I'm sure it's awfully kind of you, Mr. Scott. You see, we're short of spoons, and I want to send you for mine. Do you know Fayette street? Yes, it crosses Main at right angles, and my house is a yellow cottage on the right, with woodbine over the porch. You'll find the key under the mat. Go straight through the hall into the dining room, and the spoons are in the left hand drawer of the sideboard. It's just lovely of you to help us out, Mr. Scott."

The other ladies murmured assent, and one or two of the younger flashed appreciative glances in his direction. Scott's spirits rose. He promised a speedy return and started on his errand, reflecting as he went on the refreshing confidence of a community which left its keys under the door mats and permitted strangers to have access to its homes.

He had no difficulty in finding the yellow cottage, and the key was in its place. He made his way through the silent hall into the dining room, and here he encountered his first check. The spoons were not in the drawers of the sideboard. In fact, they were not in the sideboard at all, though he ransacked it thoroughly to make sure. Opening the closet door, he was rewarded by the sight of a well stocked silver chest, and he possessed himself of the spoons, promising himself a laugh at the expense of the owner of the silver, whose memory was so unreliable.

"Hold up your hands!"

The request came in tones whose determination could not be mistaken, and Scott spun on his heel to find himself facing a revolver. Back of the revolver was a girl. She was a rather tall girl with very white cheeks and absurdly long lashes. She wore a garden hat, beneath which little tendrils curled festooned themselves about her forehead. Under other circumstances Scott would have voted her charming.

"Hold up your hands," said the girl again, and Scott obeyed, reflecting that it was better to humor her first and explain afterward. The spoons in his pocket seemed to weigh a ton. He felt hot and ridiculous.

"Your mother asked me," he began.

The girl interrupted him. "I have no mother. Your excuses will only make a bad matter worse."

Scott bit his lip. Absurd as the situation was, it had a serious side. He spoke with as much dignity as was consistent with standing before a beautiful girl with his hands on a level with his ears. "I was requested to come here by the lady of the house," he insisted.

"Oh, indeed! Then perhaps you will tell me her name."

Scott racked his brain. In the distraction of that general introduction Mrs. Anderson's name had failed to imprint itself on his memory.

"I don't know her name," he acknowledged, "but she is a dark haired woman, about forty-five, I should say, with a good deal of color." He would have gone further with his description, but the young woman checked him by a gesture not to be misunderstood.

"I prefer to know no more of your preposterous fiction," she said witheringly. "Evidently you are not as shrewd as you think yourself. It happens that I am the lady of this house, and I am going to keep you right here until my uncles come."

Scott cursed his folly. Doubtless there were yellow cottages on every block and all the neighborhood kept its keys under the door mat. He tried to say something about a mistake, but she would not listen. Keeping her eye upon him, she seated herself deliberately. "Please do not move," she said, "or I shall be compelled to shoot, and that would be very disagreeable for me and considerably worse for you."

In the position he was compelled to assume Scott had an excellent opportunity for studying his captor. She was certainly a remarkably pretty girl. The stern determination of her eyes could not hide their depth and lustre. The pallor of her cheeks failed to disguise their exquisite curves. The hand that held the revolver was a very shapely one. It pained him to notice that the girl was gradually growing nervous. Her hand trembled. Her

beacon rose and fell as if sobs were struggling to escape. Once or twice her eyes seemed almost to waver before his own. "Stop looking at me like that!" she suddenly commanded. "I beg your pardon," said Scott humbly and looked at the floor. Now that he no longer had her face to distract him he realized that the unaccustomed position of his arms was a most uncomfortable one. A twinge of pain contracted his face, and he sighed. "Does it hurt?" asked the holder of the revolver, with a grim pleasure in the situation.

"It does," Scott acknowledged feebly.

"On the whole," observed the girl, "it is probably less painful than a term in the penitentiary."

"I have no doubt that you are right," Scott agreed politely.

Silence fell between them after this. They were still for so long that a little mouse crept out of the closet and scuttled like a flock of gray clouds across the room. The girl cried out and dropped the revolver. "Allow me," said Scott, and he picked it up and returned it to her. Then he again raised his hands.

A becoming flush routed the girl's pallor. "I guess you needn't do that any longer," she said. "And perhaps you would be more comfortable if you sat down."

"Thank you," Scott said gratefully and dropped into a chair, rubbing his aching arms with unfeigned relief. After a minute or two he was shocked to discover that the girl was in tears. "I don't see," she sobbed, "why any one who can be as courteous as you and as considerate should ever have taken up burglary."

"My dear girl," cried Scott, "I'm no more a burglar than you are. I am a gentleman, as you ought to begin to realize by this time. Miss Anne Baggby is my aunt, and I stopped off here this morning on my way east to pay her a few days' visit. There is to be a supper at the guildhall, in which she is interested, and as they were short of spoons one of the women sent me after hers."

"It couldn't have been"—the girl began, and then she stopped. There was a sound of footsteps in the hall. A well built, middle aged man came into the dining room with a cheerful "Well Amy," and then stopped stock still in surprise.

With a dexterous movement the girl had pulled the folds of her dress over the revolver. "Uncle Charlie," she faltered, "this is a friend of mine, a nephew of Miss Anne Baggby."

The middle aged man advanced cordially. "I'm very glad to meet you Mr. Scott. He threw a reproachful glance at the girl, blushing in the background. Scott seized his outstretched hand. "Scott—Chester Scott. My aunt is interested in a church supper which is to take place this evening, and as they were short of spoons she sent me out to borrow some. Miss Amy has kindly consented to lend me two dozen and to give me her company at the supper."

"Oh, indeed! Well, I shall hope to see you again, Mr. Scott. Are you staying long?" asked the middle aged man, quite unconscious of a dramatic display of indignation behind his back. "I may stay some time. I'm not quite sure," said Scott cautiously. "And now, Miss Amy, I'm afraid if we don't start at once they'll send out a searching party for us."

When they were outside, she handed him the revolver. "You have the spoons, and you might as well have this, too," she said defiantly. "And if you turn out to be a Raffles sort of person I'm disgraced."

He laughed at her tenderly. "You know you believe in me," he declared, "without any more explanations." And something in his glance struck sparks from hers.

Aunt Anne was watching for him on the guildhall steps. "Chester Scott, where have you been so long with those spoons?" Then, recognizing his companion, she stared helplessly. "Why, Amy Traynor?"

"Miss Traynor and I are going for a little walk," said her nephew, "but we'll be back with good appetites for supper. Here are some spoons which Miss Traynor has kindly loaned."

He handed them over, and the pair moved on. Mrs. Anderson laughed at her friend's bewildered air.

"So that was the attraction," she said.

"I didn't even know that Chester was acquainted with her," sighed Aunt Anne. "I was taking all the credit of his coming to myself."

Mrs. Anderson laughed again. "I guess it's a settled thing all right," she said, "judging from the way he looked at her and the way she blushed at him. Well, I'm glad if Amy Traynor has found somebody to suit her at last. Now perhaps some of the other girls will have a chance."

Old Labor Laws.

Combinations of labor are no new thing. A significant statute was passed during the reign of Edward VI. (1547-53) of England, when "many of the principal citizens of London, having sustained considerable injury from combinations and conspiracies daily concerted by journeymen and laborers, applied to parliament for redress." The statute ordained that "if any artificers, workmen or laborers do conspire, covenant or promise together that they shall not make or do their work but at a certain price or rate, or shall not enterprize or take upon them to finish that work which another hath begun, or shall do but a certain work in a day, or shall not work but at certain times or hours, that every person so conspiring, being thereof convicted by witnesses, confession or otherwise, shall forfeit for the first offense £10 or have twenty days' imprisonment, besides being rendered infamous and incapable of giving evidence upon oath."

MUNICIPAL UNACY.

Edited by JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Lost.—By the London county council, somewhere between London bridge and Battersea, on its municipal ferry, a large wad containing in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The finder will be liberally rewarded upon returning the same to Taxpayer, St. Vitus-in-the-Soup, London, E. C., and no questions asked.

The aldermen may own the town And all within the city's ken. But yet the question will not down—Oh, who will own the aldermen?

It is the universal belief everywhere that the business of all cities is mismanaged by the chosen representatives of the people. According to M. O. logic, this condition of affairs will be improved by putting the city fathers in control of our private business as well.

We are not sure that a city owned saloon would prove a failure after all. The average alderman may not know much about running railroads or making gas—illuminating, we mean, not natural—but few of them can be justly accused of a lack of familiarity with the requirements of a successfully managed corner say-when palace. Why not give the civic cocktail a trial?

The public baths of Shoreditch, England, have been closed for lack of patronage, but the taxes for their erection and maintenance are still payable. It would have been better had the municipality experimented with a public sponge before going into the bath business on so expensive and elaborate a scale. You can drive an Englishman to water, but you cannot make him depart from his old fashioned, conservative method of using it, and as long as he prefers a private trickle to a public dip a bath house built on the scale of a Carnegie library becomes a superfluous and therefore an extravagance and a failure.

One potent argument in favor of municipal ownership is that it will ultimately bring city bonds within the reach of all. Bonds bearing interest at 3 1/2 per cent sold several years ago for 112.117. Today bonds of the same municipality under the threat of municipal ownership sell for 100.017. If this rate of depreciation keeps on and municipal ownership becomes an accomplished fact, there is no reason why any household should not in time be able to paper his walls with city securities. Our decorative art editor suggests that a very handsome and appropriate frieze for the drawing room of an old maid could be made of civic ice bonds at small cost.

DISADVANTAGES OF M. O.

Cities Can Make More Out of Utilities In the Way of Rent Than Operation.

So far the weight of evidence is to the effect that municipalities can make more out of municipal utilities in the way of rent than in the way of profits. Private enterprise can do more with them than can municipal officials, and the point to which public opinion should address itself is that a fair compensation should be obtained for the franchises conferred and that they should be so conditioned as to make them as beneficial as possible to the public.

A great danger to which municipal operation is exposed in this country is that under our system the cost of maintenance would not be brought home to the mass of the people with the force and effect which the English system of local taxation provides, while it would certainly tend to create an army of employees whose interest in the maintenance of the system, regardless of cost, would be apt to corrupt elections.—Baltimore News.

A Vigorous Indictment.

The dangers of municipal ownership are well known. Trading with the public credit, whether state or municipal, must of necessity lead to stupendous financial liabilities, add to the burden of the taxes, weaken municipal credit, bring about inequality of taxation, interfere with the natural laws of trade, check industrial and scientific progress, stop invention, discourage individual effort, destroy foreign trade, establish an army of officials, breed corruption, create an aristocracy of labor, demoralize the voter and ultimately make socialistic communities of towns and cities.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

In a Nutshell.

The late Marshall Field, Chicago's greatest merchant, put the matter in a nutshell when he said to a delegation that had come to enlist his support of the plan to municipalize the street railways of Chicago:

"I shall be glad to concede that your plan is the serious, dignified, business-like remedy for existing evils that you represent it to be when you have demonstrated to me the ability of the city of Chicago to operate a decent elevator service in the city hall."

One-third the Taxes Misspent.

It is not too much to say that if Chicago's taxes were spent honestly and the work they pay for was done as well as it would be under private management, fully a third of the amount would be refunded to the people.—Chicago Journal.

Granada has found a "cr in the ointment" in its water and electric light service. It has been found necessary to suspend the superintendent for supposed graft.—West Point (Miss.) Traveler.

The RAYMOND PIANO

"Nearest the Human Voice"

What can I afford to pay for a piano?

Consider buying a piano on a sound business basis and we feel sure you can afford the RAYMOND Piano.

We use no more metal than is necessary to insure its staunch construction, hence there is no "twang," just pure almost human tone.

We use only imported steel and copper-wound steel wire, imported felt and weather-seasoned hard wood throughout.

We do not tolerate rush work.

We guarantee the RAYMOND Piano for 10 years but it will last a lifetime.

We have been building instruments for 51 years—

We have prepared a beautiful Piano Book—24 pages, illustrated in color and containing just the information which will help you to solve this vexed question—

It's free—write to-day.

THE F. L. RAYMOND CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
ESTABLISHED - 1856

JUDGE BRISTER

(Continued from Page 4.)

Fourth of July should be a day of perpetual inspiration to every true American; to this end, every school child should know the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address by heart, and should take them, with the Sermon on the Mount, as exclusive guides for their hearts and their lives! To this end, the eighty millions of Americans should make a perpetual pilgrimage in heart through the wilderness of the American Revolution to the promised land of freedom—from Valley Forge to Yorktown.

So, compatriots, let us, as Sons of the American Revolution, cultivate a stalwart and strenuous Americanism—an Americanism that throbs with good, red blood and is braced by patriotic muscle and backbone! I have no sympathy with that bastard Americanism that apes the customs of foreign flunkies of nobility; that sells its rich daughters to foreign nobles for empty titles and that is so fearful of hurting the feelings of the British lion that it would emasculate the Star Spangled Banner itself!

So tonight, fellow compatriots, as we gather around this festive board to renew the sacred memories of olden times, let us pledge ourselves, one and all, to a newer and stronger fealty, as Sons of the American Revolution, to our country and our country's cause! Let us invoke that spirit of patriotism that transfigured the dewey plains of Lexington and Concord, 132 years ago! That spirit that should ever mold and guide our country, and make it the abode of liberty and the hope of the world!

Let us put our shoes from off our feet, tonight, compatriots, for we stand on sacred ground, as we stand by Lexington's immortal bridge!

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired a shot heard round the world!"

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall, druggist. 25c.

The Republic of Panama contains about 20,781,000 acres of land of which about 76,150 acres are under cultivation.

Postal development in China has compelled a revision in the spelling of Chinese city names.

Without the aid of a glass an Australian is said to have written 10,061 words on a postal card.

Barometers were first made by Torricelli in 1643.

PURINA BABY CHICK FEED

Saves the Little Chicks

Made from the most carefully selected seeds and grains, used in such proportion as to furnish full nourishment.

NO GRIT.

Purina Baby Chick feed produces healthy, home and feather. Put up only in "Checkerboard Bags."

For Sale By
W. E. WIEMER
222 E. Canal. Both phones
PURINA MILLS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
GIVE FEED ALL FOUR WEEKS—MAY 1907

JOSEPH RENZ.
NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Office No. 7 1-2 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe Store.
Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

IF YOU WANT A TRUSS

WE FIT YOU BEFORE YOU PAY FOR IT.

Collins & Son
DRUGGISTS.
87 NORTH THIRD STREET.

BLACKBURN VICTORY

SWEET LITTLE
Castor Oil Pills

Give the Castor Oil Pills the SOFTENING EFFECT OF CASTOR OIL WITHOUT THE UNPLEASANT TASTE OF CASTOR OIL.

All Druggists, 10c. and 25c. 9

Granada has found a "cr in the ointment" in its water and electric light service. It has been found necessary to suspend the superintendent for supposed graft.—West Point (Miss.) Traveler.

To Determine the Security

Afforded by a Bank, is not a difficult problem. The resources and honest, intelligent administration furnish the solution. We invite your account.

The Franklin National Bank of Newark

Established 1845 Capital and Surplus \$300,000.
W. A. ROBBINS, President. W. L. PROUT, V. Pres.
W. B. HOPKINS, Cashier.

Shoes to Fit all Feet

We've so many different styles in Shoes, that we find it difficult to tell you all about them. Early buyers of Spring Footwear will find us in readiness to meet nearly every demand. Our lines embrace all of the best models of high and low-cut Shoes from

The Country's Leading Shoe Designers

Men, Women, Boys, Girls, Misses, Children, and Infants can be correctly fitted with Footwear here. High Shoes, Low Shoes, Ties and Slippers in every desirable style, and a size and width for every foot.

We might say \$2.00 or \$5.00 for Shoes, but the price means nothing unless you see the Shoes to match the price. We're at your service any day.

The King Co.

If You Want to Buy or Sell Anything Try

ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

3 LINES 3 TIMES 25 CENTS.

Spring Suits and Overcoats FOR MEN OF TASTE



GREATEST STYLE RANGE AND QUALITY ALWAYS

KNOX and HAWES HATS
GEO. HERMANN CLOTHIER.
NO. 5 WEST SIDE SQUARE.
Manhattan and Eclipse Shirts

A DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGE AGAINST AGAINST RAILROAD

THE OHIO STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION WAS IN SESSION FRIDAY.

Senator Lamb Denounces Ohio Penitentiary—Gen. J. C. to Be Game Warden.

Columbus, O., April 20.—Charges of discrimination in the distribution of cars made against the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad company were heard by the attorney general and the state railroad commission. Grain shippers on the line complained that the company would not permit its cars to go off the line, and that they were thereby restricted in their markets. The representatives of the railroad company agreed at the conference to allow one-half of its boxcars to be used for grain shipments, cars so used to be permitted to go off its line. Further promise was made that at a meeting to be held in New York soon steps would be taken to increase the equipment of the road.

Denounces the Penitentiary. Toledo, O., April 20.—The Ohio penitentiary is a dark blot on the state of Ohio, according to State Senator Lamb. "I think the whole institution is inhuman," said the senator. "On one of my trips there I insisted on being shut up in the dungeon for a few minutes. Had I been kept there 24 hours I would have been insane. I saw the rings to which they strung up the prisoners." Senator Lamb will use his influence in the legislature for reforms, and utilize his personal friendship for Governor Harris to present the situation fully to the chief executive. "The pen should be removed from the city altogether," says the senator.

Answer of Ann Arbor Road. Toledo, O., April 20.—The state of Ohio has no right to compel any railway engaged in interstate commerce to put safety appliances on its rolling stock, according to an answer filed by the Ann Arbor Railway company in the common pleas court to a suit brought by Prosecuting Attorney Wachenheimer. The company asserts that the interstate commerce commission is the only body with authority over the companies. The road is the first to raise a question as to the conflict between state and federal control.

Plea of Standard Oil. Lima, O., April 20.—Before the circuit court Virgil P. Kline of Cleveland and other counsel for the three defendant companies of the Standard Oil pleaded that the cases of Attorney General Ellis in quo warranto and ouster should be barred here because of similar suits filed in Lucas county previously. Counsel contended that otherwise every county in the state might start prosecution simultaneously under the Valentine anti-trust law.

Internal Revenue Collector. Sandusky, O., April 20.—Announcement is expected here during the coming week of the appointment of Curtis Locke of the Toledo Blade to succeed George P. Waldorf as collector of internal revenue for this federal district, with headquarters at Toledo. It is stated that everything is in readiness for the naming of Mr. Locke when the opportune moment arrives, and that this is not far off.

Called Before Humane Society. Marion, O., April 20.—Miss Bertha Dickson, a schoolteacher, has been called before the Humane society on a charge of whipping too severely the pupils at the Wild Cat school in Big Island township. The complaint was filed by Ora Messenger, a farmer, who says that the teacher whipped his stepdaughter until blood trickled down her body and ran into her shoes.

Employment of Cripples. Cleveland, O., April 20.—A manufacturing company created and supported solely for the employment of cripples was incorporated with \$10,000 capital by five Cleveland men, headed by F. W. Cormier. Cormier claims that manufacturers and merchants are making criminals of cripples by refusing to give them employment.

Speaks, New Game Warden. Columbus, O., April 20.—It was said at the close of an informal conference held by the members of the fish and game commission that the place of state game warden would be offered to Major General John C. Speaks of this city.

Trial of Emerson. Columbus, O., April 20.—The trial of Lawson E. Emerson, former clerk of supreme court, on a charge of embezzlement while in office, was set for April 22.

PAINTING AT THE FARM.

For painting barns, fences and out-buildings there is no paint so durable and economical as Old Fashioned Roof and Barn Paint. Prevents decay. Made by the Marietta Paint and Color Co., Marietta, O. Sold by Newark Paint Co., 31 West Church street, Newark, O.

Spaten White Lead Best lead made.

When you take a drink of water, think of Chalybeate Spring Water. It is pure. Phone 7131 Red.

Fortune Ranges at Kellier's. 11

LOUIS KREYE DEAD AGED 80 YEARS

ONE OF NEWARK'S MOST PROMINENT CITIZENS PASSED AWAY.

Funeral Will Be Held Monday Afternoon—Other Deaths, and Funerals of the Day.

Mr. Louis Kreye, one of Newark's oldest, most esteemed and most influential residents, died at his home, 385 North Fourth street, Friday evening at 8:20, after many months illness due principally to the infirmities of advanced age. Mr. Kreye was formerly in the wool and tanning business here, later engaged in the grocery business, but retired about nine years ago. The deceased was 80 years of age.

The funeral will be held at the late home on Monday afternoon. The services will be conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. Newton Miller of Central Church of Christ. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Kreye was born in Magdeburg, Germany, April 4, 1827, and came to America in November, 1853. For a short time he resided in Cleveland, O., and later removed to Columbus, where, after a short residence, he came to this city and engaged in business which has profited to such an extent that the deceased was one of the city's heaviest real estate owners. Mrs. Kreye died in December, 1905.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Huston, wife of the shipping and receiving clerk for the Pennsylvania railroad at this point. There also remain two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Stoltz and Mrs. Jordan Beideman, both of this city.

The deceased was one of the oldest members of the local order of Odd Fellows and the funeral service Monday will be under the auspices of that organization.

NELLIE DRUMM.

Mrs. Nellie Drumm, the wife of Alva Drumm of Clay Lick, died at her home Saturday morning at 9:30 after about three months' illness from tuberculosis of the lungs. The deceased was aged about 30 years and leaves her husband and three children, Lawrence aged 2, Mary aged 4, and May aged 2 years. Two brothers, M. L. and J. R. Sheppard, and a sister, Mrs. John Stevens, reside in this city. The other brothers are William of Toboso, Thomas of Perry county, Wesley of Long Run, and George residing near Clay Lick.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

FUNERAL OF ISAAC BOUNDS.

The funeral of the late Isaac B. Bounds of Jacksonville, will be held at the M. E. church in Jacksonville Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Tibbles of Hebron, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery, Newark. Burial private.

A fine lot of fresh pork shoulders, shipped here by mistake, will be sold at a bargain on Saturday, April 20th. Also a lot of 6 to 8 pound extra fine hams at 15c per pound. This is a low price. Our 5c counter is full of bargains. Spring lamb and veal for all stop in and see for yourselves. 19-2 CHAS. METZ & BROS.

John Milton's Cottage.

One of the best preserved historic country houses in all England is John Milton's cottage at Chalfont St. Giles, to which the blind and aging poet fled when the great plague swooped down on London. That was in July, 1665, and Milton had just finished "Paradise Lost" and received a five pound note for it, with a promise of three more five pound notes if the poem sold four editions of 1,300 copies each. The cottage stands at the top of the village, and it is in practically the same condition as when Milton left it. Here the poet received his distinguished guests during the latter part of his life.

Zephyr, Cipher and Zero. "Zephyr" and "cipher" and "zero" are words that come to the English from the Arabic "sifr," which meant literally "empty" and so "nothing" and the figure that represents nothing. In medieval Latin this figure was called both "ciphera" and "zephyrum," the latter probably from association with "zephyrus" or something even lighter than air; hence through the Italian "zero" there is the word "zero" as a doublet with "cipher."

Run In Series.

"And is this to be your last tour of America?" asked the reporter. "I hope not," answered the mature star of the dramatic world. "But it's advertised as a 'farewell.'" "Yes a mere farewell. It's not a farewell farewell, you may notice."—Philadelphia Ledger

Her "Alter Ego."

First Gossip—I could tell you a pretty tale about Frau Weber, but one ought not to speak evil of the absent. Second Ditto—Never mind Go on. Her pet dog is here, you see.—Humoristische Blätter.

Peat artificially dried is being made into wood under heavy hydraulic pressure.

How mosquitoes exist, within the Arctic circle, without a blood diet, is a mystery.

SPANISH VETERANS ARE TO CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY

OF DEPARTURE OF COMPANY G FOR THE WAR NINE YEARS AGO.

Meeting Will Be Held in Memorial Hall April 26—A General Invitation.

Friday, April 26, being the ninth anniversary of the departure of Co. G. (Newark Guards) of the 17th regiment of infantry (mustered in for service in the 7th O. V. I. in the war with Spain) for that service, it has been decided to celebrate that event by holding a meeting at Memorial Hall on the evening of that date, to start a movement for the second annual reunion of the 7th Ohio, which will be held in Newark this year in the first part of August. Lieut. Col. H. D. Burch, president of the regimental association, Major Walter Irvine, Captains Blizard and Millhouse are invited and expected to attend. Members of the Board of Trade and all friends of the 7th Ohio are expected to accept the invitation and attend. Every member of the "Old 7th" whether they were members of Co. G or not, are expected and must help in this matter in order that we can hold up the reputation of Newark as an entertainer.

Newark is centrally located, and with a membership of 1335 men to draw from "Our Reunion" should be a record breaker.

Remember all friends of this movement are welcome and are urged to be present. Come and smoke and talk with the boys and boom Newark.

SANITARY CARPET CLEANING.

There is only way you can possibly get the dust and dirt from under your carpets—TAKE THEM UP. Disease germs thrive in dirt and dust and a method that merely cleans the dust from the top of the carpet should be shunned, for the dirt remains under the carpet, consequently your floor and paper are in an unhealthy condition.

We take up your carpets, apply 80-pounds of compressed air to the square inch on both sides of the carpet. Result, a perfectly clean carpet. Phone us and our wagon will call. Frank Mylius, compressed air carpet cleaner, 100 Moull street. 17ws2t

Four children of W. H. McDade, a Henrietta, N. C., were burned to death in their dwelling. The mother and father were fatally burned in efforts to rescue the children.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Schleifer, 44, a widow, was assaulted in a lumber yard in New York by a young negro, who escaped, leaving her unconscious.

Fire at St. Louis destroyed the Mississippi Valley and Central auto garages. Total loss \$25,000.

LADIES' HATS

From our workroom always please. Are you ready now? Try.

LONG'S

of course.

Prices the Same -- Cash or Credit

A One Dollar Bill

Will put you in possession of an Edison, Columbia or Victor Talking Machine and the balance may be paid in easy payments. We have a large selection of machines ranging in price from \$2 to \$500. You are sure to find here a machine that will just suit you. Don't delay any longer—Come in and make your selection now.

Victor Talking Machines

There is more real amusement in a Victor Talking Machine than in any other device for making the hours pass quickly and pleasantly. Prices range from

\$10.00 to \$500 CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

The Edison

Phonograph will sing as sweetly as the cultured singer and render perfectly the tones of the various instruments of bands and orchestras in all their delicate harmonies. Prices range from

\$10.00 to \$60 CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

The Columbia

Phonographs furnish ideal entertainment for the whole family. Reproduces tones of instruments and the human voice perfectly. Prices range from

\$2.00 to \$100 CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

Record Cabinets

Beautifully finished in Oak or Mahogany and conveniently arranged. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

\$4 to \$40

RECORDS VICTORS . . . 35 cents to \$5.00 each EDISON . . . 35 cents each COLUMBIA . . . 25 cents each

AMERICAN TALKING MACHINE CO. Union Black 33 West Church St. Union Black

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK Open Evenings NO INTEREST

PRETTY JUNE GRADUATES

Will look still more lovely if arrayed in some of the dainty apparel we are offering. The variety found here is of the metropolitan character.

Dress Fabrics

Wash Chiffon White Albatross. Silk Sublime, White Batiste, White Jap Silk, White Habutai, India Linen, Pearlina Lawns, Persian Lawns, French Lawns and Silk Mulls.

Trimmings

Embroideries, Laces, Allovers, Val Laces, Silk Braids and Embroideries, and laces in matched sets.

Accessories

White Gloves in kid and silk; White Hose; White Ribbons, in all widths, and White Fans.

In our extensive lines you can surely find something to suit the occasion—your complexion and your purse

MEYER & LINDORF

Just One Moment, Ladies!

Have you stopped to consider that to be up to date this season, you will need hand embroidered shirtwaists? We have beautiful designs to stamp for shadow, eyelet and wallachin waists, also skirts, hats, etc., as well as all the materials to embroider them with. Now is the time to do your embroidering for summer.

LEVITT & BOWMAN

Women's Furnishings. 17 West Church Street.

Of Great Benefit

This exceedingly progressive, yet conservative bank, with all its convenient departments, has been of great benefit to men and women in this vicinity, not only in one single endeavor, but in many ways. Open an account, even though it is small, and let us be of service to you. 4 Per Cent Paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit.

Capital, \$200,000.00. Surplus, \$100,000.00

Newark Trust Co.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Sweethearts in Youth, an Aged Couple
Will Soon Be Wed.

MAN A HUNDRED, BRIDE DITTO

Wedding to Take Place in August, When the Woman Will Celebrate the One Hundredth Anniversary of Her Birth—Bride-to-Be in England, Groom in Tennessee.

Memphis, April 20.—A wedding, with the principals centenarians, is an event of the near future. Announcement has been made that on Aug. 26 next John B. Bundren, who on April 1 was 101 years old, will be united in marriage to Miss Rose McGuire, who is almost 100 years of age. The wedding will take place on Mr. Bundren's estate, near Tatesville, Tenn. He has been visiting relatives in St. Louis for several weeks, and has just returned to Tennessee. Bundren and Miss McGuire were sweethearts in Tennessee in their youth. Her parents, of English descent, would not consent to their marriage, and finally returned to England, taking their daughter with them.

Bundren went to California and acquired considerable wealth. He never married. From California he returned to Tennessee and bought his birthplace near Tatesville. He decided to hold a reunion of old friends on his estate this year and sent out numerous invitations. Not long ago he received a letter from Miss McGuire. Correspondence followed, and he renewed his offer of marriage and was accepted. The date for wedding and reunion of friends has been set for Aug. 26, the bride's birthday anniversary, when she will be 100 years old.

Bundren has long white hair and a flowing white beard. In June he will go to Preston, Lancashire, England, to escort his intended bride to his Tennessee estate. John B. Bundren of St. Louis, a namesake, will be best man.

RUSSIAN FAMINE AFFECTS MILLIONS WHO HAVE NO FOOD

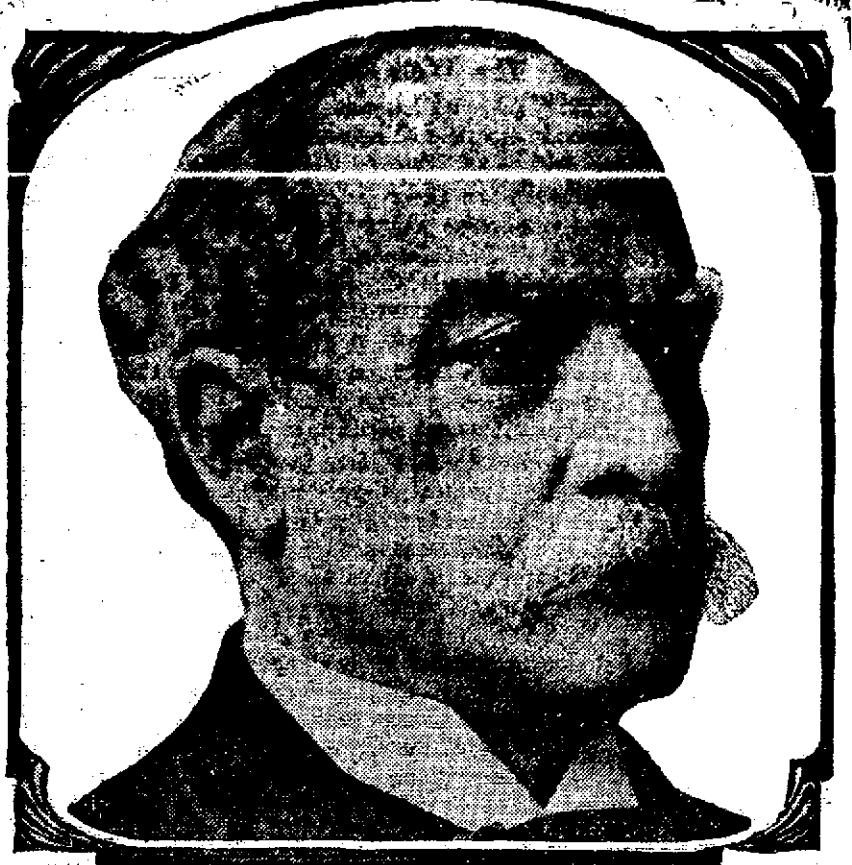
London, April 20.—Writing from the Russian famine district, Dr. Kennard, who was sent by the Society of Friends to investigate conditions among the peasantry, draws an appalling picture of the suffering. After calling attention to the urgent and immediate need of funds, he writes: "This is the worst famine that Russia has ever known. No less than 20,000,000 people, distributed throughout the southeastern provinces, can not live without aid to see another harvest. I may say that this figure has been not only approved by the zemstvo organization, but also by the government. Funds will be needed to the end of July to feed these millions, and then harvest will bring relief; but there are many hundreds of thousands to whom the harvest will not bring relief, for they have neither land nor cattle. The farmers have sold themselves and their work all over the southeastern provinces, and reports are coming in of young women and girls forced to prostitute themselves to obtain food. For these suffering people, to whom the coming harvest means nothing, relief must be afforded during the whole of the coming year. Meanwhile epidemics of disease add to the terrible conditions."

Injured by Explosion.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.—As the result of a gasoline explosion at a local rubber works, one man is dead, three others seriously burned and a boy badly injured. The men were working near a tank containing several hundred gallons of gasoline cement compound, when all of a sudden the tank exploded. James Jacobs died at the city hospital and Albert Burt, Frank Jacobs and Henry Piel are seriously burned. Frank Bower, eight years old, was run down and badly hurt by an ambulance taking the injured men to a hospital.

Administration Ticket Won.
New York, April 20.—The "administration ticket" of the Mutual Life Insurance company has been officially declared elected by the inspectors of election. The highest vote received by one of the administration tickets was 139,132, and only one fell below 185,000. Hamilton McK. Twombly, who stated some time ago that he would not serve if elected, received 142,305. The highest vote of the anti-administration ticket was polled by Stewart Shillito, who received 68,176 votes. The new board will meet April 23 for organization.

Claim of Two Women.
Wapakoneta, O., April 20.—Two women claimed to be the wife of H. L. Milligan, whose death occurred Monday at St. Mary's, and whose body was transferred to Defiance, where the funeral was held.

HITCHCOCK MADE DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT



ETHAN ALLEN HITCHCOCK.

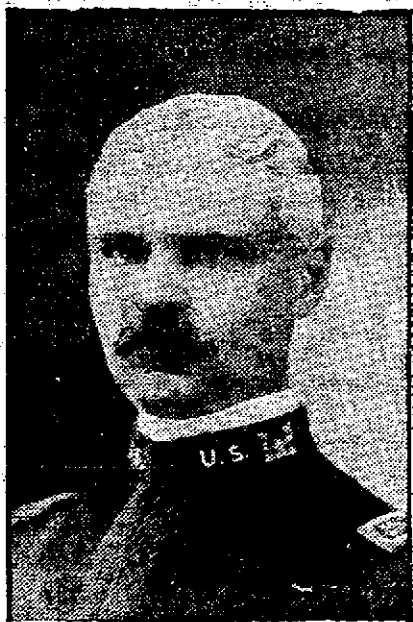
Hot Springs, Ark., April 20.—Taking advantage of the presence in this city of E. A. Hitchcock, former secretary of the interior, Dr. R. B. Rider filed suit against him in circuit court for \$100,000, the suit being based upon arrests and prosecutions of Dr. Rider for alleged violations of the rules and regulations of the interior department which were promulgated when Mr. Hitchcock was a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. Dr. Rider, in the body of his complaint, charges that the prosecutions were irregular and that they were the result of a conspiracy to injure him financially.

NEW YORK TO BE THE HEADQUARTERS OF SALVATION ARMY

New York, April 20.—General Balthus Booth announced that the Volunteers of America, after 10 years of hard work in this country, had at last acquired permanent national headquarters in this city. The building, a six-story structure, was purchased with gifts from friends of the organization. It is valued at \$250,000.

To Urbana University.
Cleveland, O., April 20.—Rev. Thomas A. King, pastor of the New Jerusalem church, stated that he had secured information from the administrators of the estate of Sarah Ropes, who died recently in Salem, Mass., that she had left \$500,000 to the Swedenborgian churches and institutions in Ohio. Miss Ropes formerly lived in Cincinnati, where her father was a wealthy manufacturer and prominent layman in the denomination. Of the bequest \$100,000 goes to the Ohio association of New Jerusalem churches, and thereby indirectly to the 25 separate churches, and \$400,000 goes as an endowment fund to Urbana university at Urbana, O.

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE



GEORGE W. GOETHALS.

Major George W. Goethals was born in New York state 49 years ago and entered the Military Academy at West Point as a cadet from his native state in 1876. When the Chinese troubles broke out in 1890 Goethals went over with the United States contingent to the allied troops, who marched on Peking to relieve the legations. In February, 1900, he was made a major. He was on duty at Newport, R. I., from August 1, 1900, until June 1, 1903, being in charge of the fortifications and the river and harbor improvements at this post. On June 1, 1903, he was assigned to special duty with the general staff, headquarters at Washington. He has long been a member of the army board of fortifications and holds an important place in the First Division, Army Corps.

GENERAL BONILLA WILL REORGANIZE HONDURAN FORCES

Mexico City, April 20.—General Bonilla, the defeated Honduran president, who landed at Salina Cruz recently, has taken a train for Coatzacoalcas, on the Atlantic coast, where a ship awaits him. It is further asserted that Bonilla's destination is Belize, British Honduras, from which place he will endeavor to reorganize his forces. The report lacks confirmation. The state department declares it can not interfere with Bonilla's movements, as he is in Mexico as a private citizen.

Cincinnati Physician Placed.
Columbus, O., April 20.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Columbus state hospital Dr. J. C. George of Cincinnati was appointed assistant to the superintendent, Dr. George Stockton. Dr. George is a graduate of Miami Medical university and has been an interne of the Deaconess' hospital of Cincinnati for the last year. His term expires June 1, and at that time he will take up his new duties in this city.



CONSTANTIN BRUN.

Minister Constantin Brun, from Denmark to the United States, is the son of the famous Danish soldier, General Brun. The Danish minister has been highly honored by his king, who has created him a chamberlain, a commander of the Royal Order of Daneborg and who has given him the rank of Lieutenant of cavalry in the Danish Army. Mr. Brun was first sent as secretary to the Danish legation at Berlin, where he served from 1887 until 1891, when he was transferred to the embassy at Paris. He remained in Paris until 1895, when he was sent to the United States as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. He is a man of marked culture and has written a number of important state papers.

WRISTS GASHED, THROAT CUT

Philadelphia Merchant Found Dying
In a Hoboken Hotel.

WAS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

Double Charge of Mistreating Boy and Attempted Bribery of Detectives Against Him—The Police Say His Wounds Were Self-Inflicted—Glass Water Pitcher Found Broken.

New York, April 20.—In grave condition from wounds believed by the police to have been self-inflicted, Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant who was arrested in this city on the double charge of exerting improper influence over Ivor Clark, a 16-year-old boy, and attempted bribery of county detectives who made the arrest, lies in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, N. J.

With gashes in his throat and in arteries in both wrists, Gimbel was found in a room which he had engaged the night before at the Palace hotel in Hoboken. He was unconscious from loss of blood when he was removed to the hospital, where an examination of his effects made certain his identity.

Thursday night Gimbel was released from the Toms under \$6,000 bonds. He crossed on a ferry to Hoboken and went to the Palace hotel, registering there as Wilson Helgde of Trenton, N. J. He was assigned to a room on the second floor and a half hour later ordered luncheon, which was served in his room. Among the dishes was a glass water pitcher. This was found broken, and it is supposed Gimbel's injuries were inflicted with the pieces. Further examination by the police developed that the cracks in the doors and windows had been stuffed airtight with surgeons' antiseptic gauze. The room was lighted by electricity. Gimbel was to have been given a hearing in court here today. His attorney, Daniel O'Reilly, has stated that Gimbel's defense would be that blackmail was attempted. Gimbel's family arrived today from Philadelphia.

BORROWED A DOLLAR

THIRTY YEARS AGO AND NOW HE
WANTS TO REPAY THE
LOAN.

A Debtor of Mr. John A. Kuster Becomes Conscience Stricken—
Will Return Money.

Columbus, April 20.—Recalling that 30 years ago he borrowed \$1 from John A. Kuster of 317 West Sixth avenue, an acquaintance, whose name Mr. Kuster will not reveal, has become so conscience-stricken that he went to a great deal of trouble to ascertain Mr. Kuster's address in order to pay him.

Mr. Kuster has forgotten all about the loan of years ago. A few days ago he received in his mail a letter from the man who borrowed the money. The writer stated that after borrowing the money the incident slipped his memory and he failed to pay it back. He recently recalled that he borrowed the money 30 years ago. He had, however, lost track of Mr. Kuster. They formerly lived together in Newark. In trying to ascertain Mr. Kuster's address, the man owing the money wrote to the postmaster at Newark, who informed him Mr. Kuster was in Columbus.

The postmaster at Newark was unable to give Mr. Kuster's street address, so the man owing the money wrote a letter addressed simply to the city. Because there was a chance the letter would not be delivered, he did not enclose the \$1. Mr. Kuster was surprised to receive the letter, in which the writer stated he owed the money and was desirous of paying it back. Mr. Kuster said yesterday that he answered the letter, giving his street address.

"I told him that I had no recollection he owed me the money," said Mr. Kuster. "I cannot recall his having borrowed it from me. But I suppose he will send the money as soon as he learns his letter reached me."

Mr. Kuster formerly was with the Catholic Columbian.

At Camp Perry.

Albany, N. Y., April 20.—Adjutant General Henry announced that Major General Roe, commanding the national guard, has been ordered to organize a rifle team to represent the state in the national competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer.

Charge of Contempt of Court.

Boise, Idaho, April 20.—Charged with approaching a juror in the trial of William D. Haywood, which is to begin here May 9, William Yost must appear before Judge Wood Tuesday and answer to a charge of contempt of court. Complaint against Yost was made by Juror J. L. Waggoner, a farmer, who lives near Meridian.

WM. H. TAFT WILL SPEAK AT DAYTON



DAYTON, O., April 20.—War Secretary W. H. Taft has sent a cablegram from San Juan accepting an invitation from the Dayton Young Men's Christian association to officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of their new building April 28.

CONDITIONAL PARDON GRANTED MURDERER

Des Moines, Ia., April 20.—Jasper Mason, serving a life sentence for murder in 1876, was released by order of Governor Cummins, under permission granted by the legislature, and given a conditional pardon. There was some doubt as to his guilt of first degree murder, and the legislature said he had been in prison long enough. He has served 31 years. Mason murdered one Woods in a heated argument over Hayes-Tilden issues.

Drowned Himself.
Jacksonville, Fla., April 20.—L. F. Ford of Philadelphia, said to be superintendent of construction of the Pennsylvania railroad, committed suicide by jumping overboard from the Clyde line steamer Comanche, just off the jetties, just before she entered the harbor. Ford's wife was aboard the ship. They took passage on the steamer from New York. The body was recovered.

Wets Defeated.
Columbus, O., April 20.—E. J. Moore, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, was notified that at an election held at Bainbridge, Ross county, under the Deaf law, the dries won by a majority of 11. The election followed a hard-fought campaign.

To Serve Life Sentence.
Jefferson City, Mo., April 20.—Sheriff Thomas of Clay county delivered Mrs. Aggie Myers to the penitentiary officials to serve a life sentence for the murder of her husband at Kansas City.

For Frisco Churches.
Philadelphia, April 20.—The board of home missions and church extension of Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters in this city, has appealed to the 17,000 Methodist churches in the United States to observe next Sunday as "California rehabilitation day" and make collections for the benefit of San Francisco churches.

DEADLOCK EXISTS IN RHODE ISLAND

Providence, R. I., April 20.—On the fifty-sixth ballot for the election of a United States senator in the senate, Representative Larham of Cranston, who since the first ballot has been the single supporter of former Governor Utter, announced his vote for Wetmore. The vote stood: Goddard (Dem.), 41; Colt (Rep.), 33; Wetmore (Rep.), 31.

Snow in the West.

Topeka, Kan., April 20.—A heavy snowstorm is in progress in the extreme western section of Kansas. At Lakin the ground is covered with two inches of snow, and the fall continues. Telegraph wires are working badly. In eastern Colorado the storm is also severe.

Auto Hit by Train.

Marshalltown, Ia., April 20.—A. G. Hunt of Elizabeth, N. J., foreman for the Hail Signal company, was instantly killed, and H. T. Barchus escaped only by jumping when their gasoline motor car was run down by a fast Chicago & Northwestern train.

The ordnance survey department of Great Britain makes use of cameras carrying plates 45 by 30 inches.

FOUND GUILTY AND SENTENCED

Were the President and Other Officials of Bank of America.

JURY RETURNS A VERDICT

Promoting of the Institution Marked by What the Prosecution Titled "High Finance"—Claimed Checks Were "Kited" by the Organizers. One Defendant a Former Judge.

Chicago, April 20.—Former Judge Abner Smith, president of the defunct Bank of America; Gustave F. Sorrow, its cashier, and John V. Pierce, its vice president, were found guilty by a jury of conspiracy to wreck the bank. F. H. Creelman, formerly a millionaire lumber merchant, stockholder in the bank and one of its promoters, was found not guilty. Pierce, because of testimony given on the stand by him, was merely fined. Smith and Sorrow, the jury decided, should be sent to the penitentiary and fined. Two verdicts were returned by the jury owing to a mistake. The first verdict fixed the term of imprisonment and the amount of the fines. According to law the men must be sentenced under the indeterminate law, so the jurors were sent back to bring in a proper verdict. Two hours later the second verdict was returned without fixing the term of imprisonment in any of the cases. The promoting of this institution was marked by what the prosecution called "high finance." During the trial witnesses testified that the charter for the bank was secured through fraud, it being claimed that the promoters of the institution "kited" checks for the alleged purpose of making it appear that they had sufficient funds to secure the charter. The closing bank followed the failure of a lumber company in which Creelman was heavily interested.

Creelman, who was declared innocent, has large lumber interests in Louisiana and Alabama.

President Smith was for many years a judge in Cook county circuit court. During the trial an effort was made to show that he was a victim of circumstances and had been imposed upon by other officials of the bank.

SHIPPERS DEMAND A READJUSTMENT OF PRESENT RATES

Chicago, April 20.—Proceedings are to be commenced before the interstate commerce commission by the Chicago Commercial association for a readjustment of shipping rates to southern points, and to stop alleged discrimination against Chicago shippers by eastern and southern railroads. The present southern rate schedule was adopted by the southern railroads in 1878. Shippers from New York points were given a lower rate to southern points than shippers from Chicago. On this contention the commercial association has decided to make demands for a readjustment.

Cousin of Roosevelt.
Washington, April 20.—The body of George W. Roosevelt, a cousin of the president, who died recently while consul general to Brussels, will be interred at Arlington National cemetery, he having served in a Pennsylvania regiment during the civil war.

Dun's Review.
New York, April 20.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Cold weather has retarded agricultural progress as well as trade in light wearing apparel and other spring goods. The only actual damage of any account is reported in some winter wheat fields of the southwest, where insects and drought combined to injure grain. Wholesale business for later seasons is on a liberal scale, building operations are active and leading manufacturing plants are busy. Quiet conditions in the pig iron market were to be expected after the large sales of last week, and production has been sold so far ahead that quotations are fully maintained. Leading furnace interests have sold their output up to the end of the year. In the steel department there is an increasing scarcity of billets that handicaps consumers.

Company's Scheme Denounced.
Topeka, Kan., April 20.—In announcing his decision to appoint receiver in involuntary bankruptcy for the Toledo Sam Oil company, Judge John C. Pollock in the United States district court took occasion to denounce the scheme of the company as outlined in its advertising as "impracticable." The receiver will be appointed under the bankruptcy law, the application being based on the fact that H. H. Tucker, Jr., and the other officers of the company, had made a general assignment of the property of the company to three trustees.

GIRLS CHRISTEN GIANT FIRE-BOATS

New York, April 20.—In sight of a large and cheering crowd New York City's two newest fireboats were launched at Newburg in the yards of Alexander Miller & Brother.

Misses Katherine and Lillian Lantry, daughters of Fire Commissioner Francis J. Lantry, were sponsors of



KATHERINE LANTRY.

the new boats, which make the floating fire apparatus of this city the best equipped in the world. The boats were named the Thomas Willett after the "Mayor of Manhattan" in



LILLIAN LANTRY.

1867, and the James Duane in honor of the first chief executive of the city following the close of the Revolution. Mayor McClellan attended the launching, with many of the city officials as his guests. The party was enthusiastic over the new boats, which are equipped with turbine engines. Each has a pumping capacity of 19,000 gallons a minute. The boats are 166 feet long, 131 feet broad, of hull 27 feet and depth 11 feet. The engines are of 800 horse power and the pumps, of the new centrifugal pattern are driven direct by the engines.

Blames Grafters.

St. Louis, April 20.—Governor H. L. Hagerman of New Mexico, whose resignation as governor has been officially requested, departed for New Mexico. He said that he believed his resignation had been requested as the result of enmity incurred through his efforts to overthrow a ring of grafters. He said that he would send his resignation to President Roosevelt as soon as he reaches Albuquerque.

NEW CONSTITUTION

Toledo Senator Will Propose Complete Revision.

PEOPLE TO DECIDE AT POLLS

So Many Amendments Are Favored That It Is Believed the Best Way Would Be to Have a Convention Redraft the State's Charter—Political Affairs of Ohio.

Columbus, O., April 26.—So many attempts are made at each session of the state legislature to amend the constitution of Ohio that Senator Sylvester Lamb of Toledo proposes to dispose of the whole matter at one swoop by a constitutional convention.

Several constitutional amendments are pending before the legislature, prominent among which is the Howe resolution to submit to a vote a proposed constitutional amendment to introduce the system of direct legislation in Ohio, more familiarly known as the initiative and referendum. An active campaign is being made by the direct legislation league to get this question before the voters, and it is significant that the principle of direct



SENATOR LAMB.

legislation is partially embodied in the referendum vote on whether such a system shall be incorporated in the organic law of the state.

Whatever the state tax commission may accomplish in its inquiry into the tax methods of Ohio, no material change can be made in the present tax system except by amending the constitution.

Women back of the equal suffrage movement can not be given the right to vote at all elections except by amending the constitution.

For these and for all other questions that arise in which a change in the constitution may be necessary, a new constitutional convention is the only speedy solution. Ohio has had but two constitutions as a state, that adopted in the beginning, and the revised constitution framed by a convention in 1851. The product of the third constitutional convention, in 1872, failed of ratification by the people, and the constitution of 1851 is still in force, with the amendments adopted from time to time.

"The constitution of Ohio, adopted many years ago, is entirely out of date," says Senator Lamb. Consequently he has prepared a resolution to submit to the voters at the November election in 1908 a proposition for the creation of a constitutional convention to draft a new constitution for the state of Ohio. Senator Lamb had this matter under consideration during the session of the legislature in 1906, but for various reasons postponed introduction of the resolution. It is the senator's purpose to introduce it at the session which will begin the first Monday in January, 1908. If it be adopted by both branches of the general assembly the proposition will go upon the general ballot in the fall of 1908. Should it receive a majority of all votes cast at that election it will be incumbent upon the general assembly which will meet the first Monday in January, 1909, to arrange for the appointment and compensation of the members of the commission.

Among other reforms which Senator Lamb will champion during the session of the legislature next year will be the adoption of the Massachusetts ballot, from which party emblems have been abolished; a mandatory primary law and county local option.

In the political arena matters move on with steady progress toward the presidential campaign of 1908. The literature of the hour is sufficiently diversified to supply every man interested something to his liking. The Taft bureau is active and every recruit is entitled to "see his name in the paper," with portrait accompanying a good-booster statement. The Foraker forces go on in their accustomed way under the guidance of the senator since his return to Ohio. Secretary Taft's return from the tropics is expected to settle the uncertainty as to whether he will postpone his contemplated trip to the Philippines and devote himself to the Ohio campaign.

From Washington comes the suggestion of interest to Democrats in Ohio that Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, who was attorney general toward the close of the second Cleveland administration, will be proposed as the choice of conservatives for the Democratic candidate for president next year. The dispatch says that "Mr. Harmon will have a large following among the so-called conservative

members of the party which he represents. It is further stated Mr. Harmon has been approached on the subject, and that he has given consent to use of his name in this connection."

The first candidate for nomination for state office by the next Republican state convention to come out is Thomas N. Kinsman of Trumbull county, a member of the present state senate, who announces himself as a candidate for nomination for state treasurer. Senator Kinsman served two terms in the house before being elected to the senate, which broadened his acquaintance among men who have to do with "politics at home."

Governor Harris appointed W. Fletcher Boyd of Cincinnati a member of the board of trustees of the Ohio university at Athens, to succeed George W. Boyce of Cincinnati, who resigned. The governor also made the following reappointments: Selwyn N. Owen, Columbus, member of the state board of arbitration; Charles L. Allen, Fayette, O., trustee of the institution for feeble-minded youth; George W. Wilson, London, trustee of the Columbus state hospital.

Ohio's delegation to the Jamestown exposition opening will make the trip by rail in a special car, returning via Washington. It is more than probable that some of the party will spend a day or two in the nation's capital. State Insurance Commissioner A. I. Voyrs and his chief clerk, John T. Brasse, and A. P. Sandles and Secretary T. L. Calvert of the state board of agriculture were added to the party.

E. O. Randall was reappointed supreme court reporter by the unanimous vote of the supreme court judges. The appointment is for a three-year term, beginning May 14. Heretofore Mr. Randall has been receiving a salary of \$1,500 a year and fees, but he will now receive a salary of \$4,000 straight under the salary law for state officials.

Congressman C. L. Weems of St. Clairsville, who is serving his second term as representative from the Sixteenth Ohio district, will not run for congress again. In a statement he says: "I desire to announce to the Republicans of the Sixteenth district that I shall not be a candidate for the nomination to the next congress. Private circumstances are making it increasingly inconvenient for me to be away from home, and this announcement simply puts before the public in final form that which has been intimated or stated to a good many friends in private intercourse heretofore." Because of this announcement the woods of the Sixteenth district is full of candidates—but nomination is not made till next year.

A circular letter was sent by the state railway commission to all steam and electric railroads in the state advising them that the rule requiring 10 days' notice in the change of rates is waived for the excursions. The special tariffs can be filed 24 hours before they become effective. Advertising matter will not be accepted as notice. Each railroad is to be permitted to make its own rules, rates and regulations for handling special trains, private cars, chartered parties and business of that character so long as the tariffs affecting them are published in the regular form and open to the use of all who comply with the conditions.

"The public has very little idea of the work of the Ohio railway commission," remarked Howard Manington, secretary of the commission. "What is given out to the papers representing such matters as public hearings and the like forms but the smallest and the least important of our work. The value of the railway commission to the people lies in what never comes to the public at all, and which consists in mere adjustment of seeming trifles to most people, but which in reality are of the highest importance to the parties interested. The vast percentage of our work never comes to the public ear at all. In a general sense it would never concern the people as a whole, but it has a most important part in the affair with which it has to deal."

City officials at Cincinnati are prying into the conduct of "baby farms" in that city. A "baby farm" in theory is a place where infants may be left to be cared for and "raised" for hire. In practice some such nurseries have been found to be the kindergarten of the morgue. It is believed at Cincinnati that steps should be taken to put such places under strict regulation and surveillance. The health board at Cincinnati framed a rule for that purpose locally, and the legislature at the next session will be asked to pass a law to license and regulate "baby farms." In a "baby farm" at Cincinnati conducted by Anna Powell, colored, were found four colored and seven white children, all housed in one room with three adults.

It was decided by trustees of Ohio State university to add a college for teachers to the six colleges included in the university. The new college is to be an extension and development of the department of education maintained in the arts college. W. W. Boyd of Columbus, at present high school visitor, was selected as the first dean of the new college. Mr. Boyd was superintendent of schools at Marietta from 1899 to 1898, and at Painesville from 1898 to 1902, and while holding the latter position was also member of the state board of school examiners. Since 1902 he has been high school visitor and secretary of the summer term course at the university.

MORE TAX IDEAS

State Senator Howe Talks On Three General Features.

Home Rule, Quadrennial Property Valuations and Franchise Taxes Are Subjects He Discusses.

(An address before the Ohio Tax Commission by Senator Frederick C. Howe. Hearing March 12, 1907.)

I have not attempted in this argument to take up the subject in all of its bearings. I have been content with three general features. The taxation of those corporations that enjoy franchises, the question of the decennial valuation of property, advocating a re-valuation of real property in the state every four years, and local option, or local home rule in taxation.

The taxation of corporations, of competitive character, seems to me to be very adequately cared for in the Willis bill; but the other class, the franchise corporations, steam railroads, telegraphs, telephones, express companies, street railways, gas, electric lighting, water companies, all of which are privileged enterprises, whose value exists because of a grant from the city, or some privileges which they enjoy from the state. Corporations of this sort are both inadequately taxed as compared with the same class of property in other states.

The present method of valuation of railroads was adopted many years ago, possibly at the time the constitution was adopted, when there was no very great difference in property. It was all visible and accessible. We got our taxing system under those circumstances and we have not substantially altered it from that day to this. In the meantime immense corporations have come into existence, and are still taxed on what is really a scrap basis, they are assessed piecemeal. The assessment of a railroad is made by the county auditors. There is no attempt under the law to get at the railroad as a unit, as a complete thing; there is no attempt to measure its earning capacity; no attempt to get at its stock and bond value; no attempt to reach its franchise at all. The same is true of street railways, gas companies and all franchise corporations.

In many other states, possibly a dozen or fifteen, the Ohio method of valuing merely the physical property has been abandoned for what is generally spoken of as the franchise tax. The interstate commerce commission make a report of the amount of taxes paid by the railroads in the United States, including excise, license, real estate, or any tax which they pay. From the report of 1905, which is found in Statistics of railways, page 100, it appears that the railways of Massachusetts, for instance, pay \$1,472 per mile of single track; of Connecticut, \$1,259; Rhode Island, \$1,049; District of Columbia, \$1,349; and of New Jersey, where the entire state seems to be organized in a movement for taxation of railways—it has been the most important issue in their politics for two or three years—and so far as I know nobody questions but what the railways there are very lowly taxed—but in New Jersey they pay \$818.00 per mile single track; while in Ohio, on the other hand, the total tax on the railways is \$478.00 per mile single track.

The Decennial Valuation of Property. At the present time we assess real property once every ten years. It is assessed by local appraisers elected from every ward and township. That is a survival from the time when this was an agricultural state; there were no great cities, and it was probably substantially just. In New York and many of the states, instead of assessing land and improvements every ten years, they are assessed every year. In almost all states I know they assess at least once in every three years. We assess once in every ten years. At the last session of the assembly I asked the auditors of every county to aid me in the preparation of a bill dealing with this question; and from whatever section or county they came they told the same story, that the last reappraisal of 1900 was most unequal. They told of property on opposite sides of the same street assessed at 10 per cent and some at 100 per cent of its value. But ten years is not often enough to assess property which is changing in value as rapidly as much of the property in Ohio is. We have, if I recollect rightly, 55 towns or cities. We probably have more big towns than any state in the Union, ranging from half a million down to 50,000. In these big cities land values change very rapidly; and yet under our laws today there is no means by which land can be gotten on the tax duplicate.

Home Rule in Taxation.

Some years ago there was submitted to the voters of this state a constitutional amendment which exempted securities of counties and cities from taxation. At the last session of the assembly a resolution was introduced to put the constitution back in its former condition. At the same time the Ohio State Board of Commerce had a resolution which it was urging, providing for some sort of classification of property, so that it would be possible for us to do as they do in Pennsylvania, where they put personal property on the duplicate at 4 mills, and I think they get as big a revenue at 4 mills as we do at 25.

I worked over that measure with some members of the senate last winter and finally drafted a substitute to the tax clause of the constitution, Article XII, Section 2, which adds to the section as it existed up to the time of the last amendment, provision for local option. It leaves the constitution as it was, but adds the proviso that electors of any county may classify property and tax it at such a rate as they may see fit or exempt it from taxation, to give them full authority to do with it as they will, to exempt such property as they see fit, and work out the local questions and relieve the legislature. If the counties believe they can reduce the rate of interest they pay on mortgages by exempting them, they can do it; if they wish to tax them at 4 mills they can do it; if they believe they can reach personal property by placing it on the tax duplicate at 4 mills or 3 mills or any rate they see fit, they can do it by submitting the matter to their own electors.

RIVALRY IN TOWN BOOMING.

Indian Territory Cities Vie With Each Other For Population and Progress.

In Indian Territory, which is to be a part of the new state of Oklahoma, they know how to build towns. They know how to boom towns after they are partly built. That is important also. Just now an interesting rivalry is going on among the several big towns of the territory. This is noticed particularly in Muskogee and South McAlester. These two cities are avowed rivals.

Muskogee is the seat of the Indian commission, while South McAlester is the center of a great coal mining section. For some years past each city has employed an energetic boomer who, as secretary of the local commercial club, has presented the merits and advantages of his town to the outside public in an attractive manner. Recently South McAlester sent up and hired Muskogee's boomer, doubling his salary, because Muskogee's population has a good deal more than doubled in five years. Now Muskogee is making an extra effort to head off South McAlester, which is pressing her closely for premier place as to population.

These Indian Territory people are proud of their towns. You cannot find a man in either of the cities mentioned who ever lets pass an opportunity to boast of his home place. Every man thinks his town is the best on earth. Every citizen is firmly convinced in his own mind that his particular town is to become the biggest city in the new state. You can't head off a town whose inhabitants feel that way. It is no more possible to stop the forward march of a town with people like that than it is to lessen the speed of an Oklahoma jack rabbit that has passed out of gun range.

BURNING MARTYRS.

Cost of the Funeral Pyres Told In a Curious Old Bill.

A bill for the materials with which to burn Cranmer and his fellow martyrs is probably the most curious and suggestive document ever presented for payment. The execution of Latimer and Ridley took place on Oct. 10, 1555, while Cranmer did not suffer until March 21 of the following year.

The memorandum of the bill is included in the book which was found by Styrpe when he wrote his "Memoirs of Archbishop Cranmer" in 1693, in which the expenses of the martyrs were entered during their imprisonment. This book is probably somewhere among the manuscripts of Oxford university, now a grim matter of fact witness to the fanatical hatred of the day.

The following are exact transcripts from the bills by the person who had charge of the funeral pyres:

"Paid for the burning of Archbishop

Read the Advocate Want Column.

The Big Holler.



Silence! Absolute silence! It was the silentest moment since the morning stars first sang together.

When the returns came in it was known that only one man, a negro in Darkest Africa, hollered, and one woman in Oshkosh, Wis., who was so excited that she just couldn't help it, let out a faint hysterical shriek.

Everybody else had kept Mum in order to hear the Big Holler that all the others were going to make.

But nobody made the holler because they all waited for the other fellows to do it—all except the African, who had no curiosity, and the Oshkosh lady, who had hysterics.

And the Man in the Moon just laughed!

It was enough to make a comet splutter, for it revealed a very amusing trait in human nature.

You will find lots of people right here in this community who refuse to join in the Big Holler because they want to get the full benefit of the holler when the other people make it. Sometimes by making a Big Holler all at once we might get a new factory located here, but when 999 men stand around, each waiting for all the others to do the hollering, and only one man hollers, the man looking for a factory site doesn't hear any sound.

If it takes a Big Holler to get what we want, every fellow must lend a lung.

This is not just a funny story. It is Full of Philosophy. It ought to set you thinking.

MORAL: Now's the time for the Big Holler!

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of

The Well Informed of the World.

A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of the highest excellence in any field of human effort.

A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of

Known Quality, Known Excellence and Known Component

Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of—Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects, always note, when purchasing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, whether you call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., U.S.A.
LOUISVILLE, KY. LONDON, ENGLAND. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Cranmer and his two fellow sufferers, Ridley and Latimer: For one hundred of wood fagots, 6s.; for one hundred and a half of furze fagots, 3s. 4d.; to the carriage of them, 8d.; to two laborers, 1s. 4d.; to three loads of wood fagots to burn Ridley and Latimer, 12s.; item, one load of furze fagots, 3s. 4d.; for carriage of these four loads, 2s.; item, a post, 1s. 4d.; item, for chains, 3s. 4d.; item, for staples, 6d.; item, for laborers, 4d.—Scrap Book.

PROPERTY OWNERS

Are you going to have any painting done this year? Then we can interest you. Just let us call and figure on your work and submit our prices, give suggestions to color schemes, and you are sure to give us the work. As we use only strictly pure white lead and the best grade linseed oil on the market and compound all colors and shades to suit the condition of the house. We guarantee all our paints not to crack, chip or peel and give entire satisfaction for years. We thoroughly understand the paint question, and give you the benefit of our long and valuable experience, for which this firm is widely known.

WINNEY DECORATING CO.

PAINTERS AND HARDWOOD FINISHERS,
Opp. Auditorium. 35 North Second St.
Both Phones: New 746. Old 755L.

"DO IT RIGHT—DO IT NOW—DO IT RIGHT NOW."

OUR WIRING

always passes the inspection of the Licking Light & Power Co. and Ohio Inspection Bureau (National Board of Fire Underwriters.)

Many fires are caused by inferior wiring. Phone or call for estimates.

Roy J. McKim. A. T. Handel.

UNION ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Both phones: Old 149; New 1131. 70 E Main St.

Bad Debts

SLOW AND STALE ACCOUNTS TURNED INTO CASH — FRAUD DEBTORS ARRESTED — GOODS ATTACHED — WAGES GAR-NISHEED.

When a debtor receives notice that his account has been left at this office for collection, it means unless the account is paid or arranged for, that every merchant in the city and county will be notified through our bi-weekly reports, and that his wages or other property will be pursued to the full extent of legal remedies.

OUTSIDE COLLECTIONS HANDLED THROUGH THE STATE AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS OF WHICH WE ARE MEMBERS.

Blue Book Credit Rating Co.

35 1-2 South Side Square

Read the Advocate Want Column

BOWSER ACTS GENTLE

Refuses to Be Disturbed by Things as of Old.

NOT A KICK OR COMPLAINT.

Wife Apprehensive That He May Be Coming Down With Measles or Whooping Cough—He Astonishes Many Others.

(Copyright, 1907, by P. C. Eastment.)

When Mr. Bowser left home for the office the other morning, he was talking about the world turning on its axis every twenty-four hours and the matter being one worthy of investigation, and all day long Mrs. Bowser was worried over what he might do that evening to prove that the world did or did not turn. She remembered his buying new milk cows, Leghorn chickens, slab-sided pigs, burglar alarms, balloons and fire escapes, and she was prepared for the worst when he came home at night. She half expected that his first words would tell her that he was going to start a frog farm, but one look into his face delighted her. Mr. Bowser was calm. He was composed. He was dignified. It was clear that he wasn't going to try any gas saving invention or make an experiment with the water pipes.

Throughout the dinner his talk was quiet and without enthusiasm. She threw out a hint about the world turn-



IT WAS A TRAMP WHO HAD CALLED TO ASK FOR MONEY.

ing on its axis, but he did not rise to it. He didn't seem to care a red cent whether the old world turned or stood still. She expected him to break out as soon as dinner was finished and they had returned to the sitting room, but he sat him down like any dignified citizen and lighted his cigar and took up the evening paper. After a few minutes there was a ring at the front door, and he answered it in person. It was a tramp who had called to ask for money.

Unusual Calm.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred Mr. Bowser would have blasted that tramp's eyes for coming to the front door. Then he would have yelled at him. Then he would have rushed him down the steps and out of the yard. Mrs. Bowser waited in vain for sounds of conflict. In a quiet and dignified way Mr. Bowser informed the caller that there was a charities' lodging house two blocks away and advised him to walk down there. He was not even red in the face when he returned to his chair. Only five minutes later the woman next door began singing and playing the piano. The singing was harsh and the playing harsher. Only a week before when the nuisance had struck up Mr. Bowser had walked up and down the room making all sorts of threats. He had even asked where the crowbar was and vowed he would go in and smash that piano to splinters.

Mrs. Bowser expected another scene, but none came. Mr. Bowser continued to be serene. He didn't even try to remember whether the old ax was down cellar or out in the shed. The cook in the kitchen said that murder must surely follow such sounds, but she listened and listened and heard no stir. When the woman next door had tired herself out, Mrs. Bowser observed:

"It seems to me that such things should be forbidden by law."

"But if she calls it playing and singing we must put up with it," replied Mr. Bowser, with a smile.

Then the front bell rang again. He went to the door to find three men, and one of them explained that they were a committee from the Ninth ward to offer Mr. Bowser the nomination for the aldermanship. Previous committees when this sort of job had been put up had been invited into the library and tendered wine and cigars, but this one did not get beyond the front hall. The callers were quietly but firmly informed by Mr. Bowser that he had no further aspirations for political honors and must decline their offer. They hinted that they would like to talk things over while drinking a bottle of claret, but he excused himself on the ground of business and worked them out.

"Why didn't you accept the nomination?" asked Mrs. Bowser when he returned.

"I prefer a quiet life and my own home," he replied.

Not a month before he had expressed his desire to run for mayor and had said that his home was the worst run establishment in America. When she had observed that a committee was seeking to "work" him, he had walked up and down and shouted and charged her with being the most suspicious

and distrustful person he had ever heard of.

Says He'll Consult Wife.

A week before, unknown to his wife, Mr. Bowser had looked at a second-hand auto that was for sale and encouraged the owner to think he would become the purchaser. The man had got tired of waiting and had come around on this particular evening to see whether the sale was off or on. He rang the bell in an aggressive way, and when it was answered he said:

"Well, Bowser, about that auto—do you want it or not?"

"I haven't consulted my wife yet."

Mrs. Bowser overheard the words, and, as he had never consulted her in his life about the buying or selling of anything, she at once developed palpitation of the heart.

"What's your wife got to do with it?" demanded the man.

"A good deal, sir. I shouldn't think of buying such a thing unless she is satisfied. I think, to cut the matter short and not bother you further, that I will wait another year before investing."

The man muttered a "Hump," and departed without a good night, but Mr. Bowser was still serene when he returned to his chair. A few minutes later Mrs. Bowser remembered that she wanted something from the drug store and that the coffee was out. He volunteered to do both errands. On other occasions he had spent half an hour to read her a lesson on shiftlessness, but he left the house this time without a word. As a general thing, on entering the store of his family druggist he has remarks to make about the drug trust, the adulteration of medicines, the highway robbery of prices and the number of people poisoned every year by leather headed retail druggists. In return and to get even the druggist has something to say about cranks and husbands whose wives know more than they do and folks meddling with other folks' business.

Surprises Druggist.

On this occasion, however, Mr. Bowser quietly entered the store, made a remark on the weather and asked for what he wanted and got out. The druggist was loaded for bear, but he didn't have to shoot. He simply turned to a customer after Mr. Bowser had disappeared and said:

"That change in a man always comes about a month before his death. I shall be sorry to see that man laid away."

Mr. Bowser was told before he left the house that the order for the coffee had been given at noon and neglected. He had taken his trade away from three different grocers for a like neglect, and he had threatened this one. When the grocer saw him come in, he turned as pale as death and got ready to lie about a wheel coming off his wagon, but the next minute an awful load was lifted from his shoulders when Bowser smiled and said:

"Brown, I think you forgot our coffee. Rushed with business, of course, and you can be excused, and, being I'm here, I'll take it along."

The grocer offered to send two boys and two wagons with the two pounds of mocha, he offered to go himself, he offered to add a jar of jam to make up for his neglect, but Mr. Bowser quietly smiled and took the package under his arm.

"Did you rip him up the back, as you call it?" asked Mrs. Bowser as she saw the coffee.

"Brown is a very busy man these days," was the reply.

"But are you going to trade there any longer?"

"Why, of course. There isn't a grocer in the world that doesn't skip an order now and then."

"Did the druggist say anything mean to you?"

"No, dear."

"Didn't he order you out of the store?"

"For what reason? The druggist and I are very good friends indeed."

For the next hour Mrs. Bowser sat in a puzzle—not a kick or complaint or shout or yell. When bedtime came, all was still serene. Mr. Bowser fell asleep like a young child, and she still wondered and puzzled and peered at him and said to herself:

"He looks like Mr. Bowser, he certainly is Mr. Bowser, but I can't make this out unless he's coming down with the measles or whooping cough."

M. QUAD.

The Club Joker.



Joker—Have you heard the story of the bed?

Victim—No.

Joker—There you lie!—Tatler.

Missed Her.

"How is your afternoon bridge club coming on?"

"Oh, very poorly. Dear Mrs. Gabler has left us."

"But I thought she was an atrocious player?"

"Yes, she is. But, then, she always had so many delicious stories to tell about her neighbors."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DON'T GO BY RAIL.

Advice Given by Australians to Friends About to Travel.

The Railroads There Are Owned and Operated by the Government, and Here Is a Truthful Account of the Wretched Way They Are Run.

When a new arrival in Australia announces his intention of making a journey he is saluted by a sort of paraphrase of Punch's advice to those about to marry. Instead of saying "Don't," his friends all say "Don't go by rail."

My first experience with the Australian government railway took place in New South Wales, where the system is in better working order than elsewhere, and it was a journey from Sydney to Springwood—forty-seven miles. A freight train—they call them goods trains in Australia—stuck in the tunnel ahead of us, though it had left the last station three-quarters of an hour before we arrived. We had taken the 5:37 train and were due at 6:55. We arrived at 7:50, two hours and thirteen minutes for the trip of no greater distance than is traversed by thousands of commuters every day from New York. The line is double tracked all the way up from Sydney, and ours was a through train. An American road would hardly contain a tunnel grade so steep as to stall even the heaviest of freight trains, especially on a suburban line with a heavy passenger traffic, and an American dispatcher would hardly send out a freight train drawn by a locomotive which might not be able to pull it up the grade directly ahead of a fast passenger train.

The rate for first class tickets is nearly 5 cents per mile; for second class more than 3 cents. When I suggested traveling second class my friends told me that I would be crazy to do so, and when I tried it I realized that they were right. Yet, in spite of these high fares, the government much of the time fails to pay 3½ per cent on its investment. It is thrifty, though, for first class passengers are entitled to only 112 pounds of baggage carried free, while holders of regular second class tickets pay excess on everything over eighty-four pounds.

My business in Sydney ended on Saturday, and it would have been convenient to leave for Melbourne that night. But this was impossible since there is no Saturday night train south between the two cities and but one train a day each way during the week. As the Saturday half holiday is generally observed throughout New South Wales and Victoria, the traveler between the capitals of the two states must lose that half day and all the next because of the way in which the government railway schedule is arranged. He can leave Sydney on Friday night, but will reach his destination too late for business on Saturday. If he takes the dilemma by the other horn he must lose the day and a half in Sydney, take the Sunday night train and reach Melbourne about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. There is a Saturday train from Melbourne to Sydney, but none on Sunday. And bear in mind that this service is between the two principal cities of Australia, each with a population of more than half a million and only 576 miles apart.

The season was midwinter, being early August, and there was no provision whatever for heating the sleeping car. In Australian sleeping cars the men are herded off in one end of the car and the women in the other, with a screen across the aisle between. Even man and wife cannot have a section, but are separated perhaps by the entire length of the car. The berth curtains fasten only at the top, and everybody who passes down the narrow aisle pulls them along with him, letting in the light and disturbing the occupant. It was midnight when this sort of thing ceased and sleep was possible. At 6 o'clock in the morning it commenced again, and a few minutes after the curtains were pulled entirely back and everybody was told to get up. Before I was fully dressed the train ran into the station at Albury, on the boundary between New South Wales and Victoria. Those who were not so nearly prepared for disembarkation as I was spoke and acted as if they were not happy.

But why all this haste and pother? Merely because the gauge of the New South Wales railway system is four feet eight and a half inches and that of the Victoria road is five feet three inches, and trains cannot be run through; hence passengers are hauled out at 6 o'clock of midwinter mornings in an unheated car.

The breakfast in the restaurant was the worst meal I ever ate in a railway station, which is strong language. There is but one dining car in the whole of Australia.

It was as cold in the Victoria train as it had been on the New South Wales sleeper. It was a smoking compartment, this, and brass cones, sunk point downward through holes in the floor of the car, had been provided by a thrifty government to serve as cuspidors. The wind came through them unchecked, of course.

And all this on the crack train between the two principal cities of Australia!—C. Arthur Williams.

Politicians Often Bad Business Men.

It must be admitted that advocates of municipal ownership have signally failed in demonstrating the correctness of the theory. Too often the man who cannot successfully run a peanut stand is, through political manipulation, placed in charge of a business which requires brains to manage, and necessarily the result must be failure.—Missoula (Mont.) Missoulian.

WARNING AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

Story of the Fight That Is Being Made by a Powerful Aggregation of Workmen.

Victims of tuberculosis outnumber the casualty list in modern warfare. Means for the limitation of the spread of the dread disease and best methods for its cure are occupying the attention of the medical profession and fling pages in magazines, newspapers and periodicals. All the people are interested for the reason that all of the people are liable to infection. Tuberculosis sanitariums "farms" and "camps" are numerous and increasing in number. Any intelligent effort at the prevention of tuberculosis is certain to meet with general approval.

Among the wage-earners, tuberculosis is prevalent, especially with tradesmen or clerks in sedentary occupations. No mechanic is more liable to this disease than is the printer. For years tuberculosis has been common in this trade, and the printers have always been alert to ascertain and adopt scientific methods for the warding off and curing of the disease. Union printers conduct a Home at Colorado Springs, and there is attached to this Home a tuberculosis hospital. At present there are nearly 50 patients in this hospital. The superintendent of the Union Printers' Home, in all of his reports, dwells upon the number of cures that result through the scientific treatment and modern methods for the treatment of tuberculosis in use at the Union Printers' Home. Hundreds of young men afflicted with the dread disease have gone to Colorado Springs, taken the course of treatment prescribed, and are now at work at the printers' trade, sound in body and fulfilling their mission as useful citizens. A few years ago the board of trustees of the Union Printers' Home decided to establish a tent colony, and this experiment has proven a great success. The Union Printers' Home is supported by the members of the International Typographical Union, each member contributing 15 cents a month to the fund. The International Typographical Union has promoted many measures for the benefit and welfare of its membership, but none more praiseworthy or productive of more substantial results than the Union Printers' Home and its hospital annex.

The Union Printers' Home is managed by a board of trustees consisting of seven members. At present two members of the board are located on the Pacific Coast; one in Michigan; one in New York State; one in Colorado, and two—James M. Lynch, the president, and J. W. Bramwood, the secretary—at the headquarters of the International Typographical Union at Indianapolis. These gentlemen also are president and secretary of the international body.

TIME IS THE TEST.

The Testimony of Newark People Stand the Test.

The test of time is what tells the tale. The public soon finds out when misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time.

Newark people appreciate merit, and many months ago local citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills; they do so still. Would a citizen make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented? A cure that lasts is the kind that every sufferer from kidney ills is looking for.

F. Lisey, commission merchant, of 38 South Fourth street, Newark, O., says:

"I have had no occasion to use any kidney medicine since 1896, and therefore think more than ever of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me eight years ago, and I made a statement for publication at that time recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. This statement I will repeat for the benefit of other sufferers from kidney troubles:

"For several years I was distressed and annoyed with pain in the back just over the kidneys, and whenever I stooped or tried to lift anything the trouble became acute. Treatment had failed to bring me relief and at last I laid aside the prescriptions I had been using and went to Crayton's drug store for a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. The use of this remedy proved so effective that my back has been sound ever since I used Doan's Kidney Pills eight years ago. I therefore have no hesitation in recommending them to others."

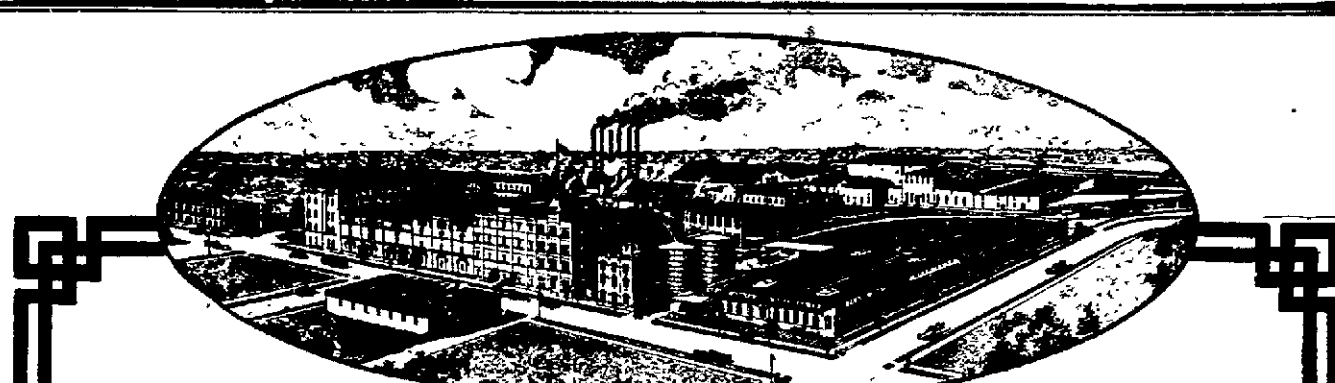
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Advice to the Court.

Uncle Eph was before the court on the same old charge. After the evidence was all in the judge, with a perplexed look, said, "But I cannot comprehend, Ephraim, how it was possible for you to steal those chickens when they were roosting right under the owner's window and there were two vicious dogs in the yard."

"It wouldn't do you a bit of good, judge, for me to explain how I cotched 'em," said Eph solemnly. "You couldn't do it if yer tried forty times, and yer might get a hide full of buckshot de berry first time yer put yer leg ober de fence. De bes' way for yer to do, judge, is fer yer to buy yer chickens in de market."—Woman's Home Companion.



THE SUPREMACY OF CHAMPAGNE VELVET BEER

is attested by

¶ The imperative necessity of increasing the capacity of what is by far the largest brewery in Indiana.

¶ Government records, which show that during the year 1906, the sales of Champagne Velvet increased 50 per cent. over those of 1905.

¶ Champagne Velvet is made of the choicest materials that the market affords, and no expense is spared to make it the acme of perfection—the very best to be had.

¶ The next time you order beer try a bottle of Champagne Velvet, or, better still, order a case for your home. You owe it to yourself and your family to get the best.

TERRE HAUTE BREWING CO.,
Terre Haute, Ind.

WM. F. GRAEF, WHOLESALE DEALER,
NEWARK, OHIO.

NEW PHONE 250.

GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, April 20.—The financial report of E. S. Reed, secretary of Maple Grove cemetery, has been made for the year ending April 1st, 1907. Men afflicted with the dread disease year expenditures have amounted to \$1,302.02, and that the assets of the association, exclusive of the lot endowment funds amount to \$3,922.15, while the total assets belonging to the endowment fund amount to \$2,144.54. During the year twelve lots were endowed, adding to the fund \$753.94, which is the largest amount received in any one year since the endowment fund was created. The endowment feature was added in 1900 and the first lot was endowed on September 22 of that year. Now there are 250 lots paid for care by the year. The first interment in Maple Grove cemetery was made July 31, 1864. There are at this date 1434 interments in the cemetery, 44 having been made during the past year. There were 17 brick vaults used during the past year.

Miss Alma Sinnett will leave Monday for San Antonio, Texas, where she will make an extended visit with her brother and sister.

The King's Daughters will hold a work meeting at the home of Mrs. Griffith on Monday.

Mr. John DeBow, of the firm of De-Bow Brothers, has purchased the desirable Wayne property on Spellman street.

Miss Anna Hughes of Columbus, who has been visiting friends and relatives here during the past week, returned home Saturday morning.

William Peterson, a well known farmer of Fairfield county, was in town Friday afternoon on business.

Mrs. A. D. Cole of Columbus, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downer, at their home on Broadway for a few days.

A LOAN REPAYED.

The Fourth Earl Stanhope and the Gentlemanly Highwayman.

The fourth Earl Stanhope when on his way homeward late one dark night was held up by the most gentlemanly of highwaymen, who preferred his request for money or the nobleman's life in quite the nicest way. It happened that Lord Stanhope had not any money with him and was disinclined to yield the alternative.

"Your watch, then," suggested the gentleman at the opposite end of the pistol. That watch, the earl explained, was dear to him. He valued it at 100 guineas and would not surrender it. "What I will do," he said, "is to bring and deposit in this tree the worth of the watch in money, and you can call and get it tomorrow night."

"Done, m' lord," said the highwayman.

The law knew nothing about this arrangement, and the earl did as he had promised. He placed the 100 guineas where the highwayman might at his leisure collect it. And there, so far as he knew, the matter ended.

Years afterward he attended a great banquet in the city and found himself pleasantly entertained by an extremely well known man whose signature was

good for a sum in several figures. Next day came to Lord Stanhope a letter inclosing the sum of 100 guineas. Accompanying it was a note begging his acceptance of a loan granted some years previously to the man who now forwarded it.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES.

Organization Essential to Promotion of Civic Beauty.

A good live society for precinct, ward, community or town improvement is a necessity in this day and age, says the Los Angeles Times. It matters little how smoothly matters are going, there is always an added strength in organization. Nothing can be so well done individually as it may be collectively. There are few exceptions to the general truth of the old saying, "In union there is strength."

For every organization, of this kind there is plenty of work to do, both specific and general. In the city it consists of bettering street car service, lighting, sewerage, storm drains, obtaining street and sidewalk improvement, park area, removal of factories and other industries injurious to health and many matters about which the ordinary city official will not concern himself unless confronted with a formidable array of members, well organized and determined.

In the lesser centers of population the field is still broader, and there is hardly any limit to its possibilities. In a small city a good organization can so control the municipal government on strictly nonpartisan lines as to dictate how every dollar of their money shall be spent and see to it that full value is received. With well directed co-operation those tasks may first be taken in hand that constitute the chief menace to the welfare and happiness of all, and from such a simple beginning the good work may be extended, with little cost, but on conservative, economic lines until the town shall be noted far and wide for the number and class of its improvements.

Not only will such a course be a permanent source of pride and satisfaction to all its own people, but the town will attract the most desirable class of citizens as well as prove a stimulus to surrounding places.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Ilan in Tibet, which is situated about 17,000 feet above the sea level.

Mrs. Muggins—My husband says I have made another man of him. Mrs. Buggins—You'd better look out, or pretty soon he'll be looking around for another man's wife.

BLACKBURN'S
SWEET LITTLE
Castor Oil Pills
GIVE THE EFFECT WITHOUT THE TASTE
10 Doses - 10 CENTS
25 Doses - 25 CENTS
All Druggists 10c, 25c, 50c.

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Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
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Will practice in Licking and adjoining counties in all the courts. Special attention given to collections and the writing of deeds, wills and contracts of all kinds, and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the Probate Court. Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West Side of Public Square, Newark, Ohio.

JOHN M. SWARTZ,
Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections, administration of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attested to Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries. Office over Franklin National Bank.

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HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES ALL ACHES
And Nervousness
Tribble the Alder store
Sold by W. A. Egan & Son.

It's a Fact
a Well proven Fact, that
RHEUMATOL

THE BEST RHEUMATOL CURE ON THE MARKET.

It is a preparation made from the prescription of an old Alaskan physician, a prescription brought to our store more than fifteen years ago, and since the death of that physician, we have taken the liberty of giving the public the benefit of his knowledge of the cure of RHEUMATISM.

MOREOVER, we know so positively, just what the remedy will do, that we offer and will return to you your money in the event that you are not cured for RHEUMATISM. (ANY CASE OF RHEUMATISM.)

Ernest T. Johnson
Druggist.
No. 16 Warden Hotel Bldg.

Many School Children are Sickly.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Mother Gray, for years a Nurse in Children's Home, New York, treated children successfully with a remedy, now prepared and placed in all the Drug Stores, called MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for Children. They are harmless as milk. Pleasant to take and never fail. A certain cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething and Stomach Disorders and remove Worms. Break up a cold in 24 hours. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. Read what a few mothers say about Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children:

"I can say with many other mothers that MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS work like a charm. I have seen many children who were sick and destroy Worms, and as an excellent general children's medicine."—Mrs. T. M. Kelly, No. 4 East Stubby St., Worcester, Mass.

"For the enclosed 75 cts. please send me two packages of MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. All the prescriptions from doctors and my child the good work powders have done. Two mothers here know of the cure of my child and request me to get powders for them."—C. Orlinburg, Port Huron, Mich.

"I have neglected writing you to let you know I received the MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for Children. I have used them and I would try them first for my little girl. I gave her six powders, and I never saw such a change in a child. She is so much better that she started for school this morning for the first time in nearly a year. I will not be late to recommend them to any mother."—Mrs. David Griffin, Hornellville, N. Y.

"I use MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS with splendid results. I regard them as the best medicine for children when they are sick, or if constipated or troubled with Diarrhoea or Worms."—Mrs. L. Maroni, 35 E. Main St., Meriden, Conn.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Sold by Druggists everywhere for 25 cents. Sample sent FREE. Address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

WHEN YOU START OUT IN THE MORNING, SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE AN ANTISEPTIC POWDER

for Swollen, Smarting, Nervous, Aching, Tired feet, and notice how much more comfortable you feel, and how much more you can accomplish. It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Blisters and makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE.

Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

ABSORBING

Interest attached to the work of the

Laundry

It must be so, when upon it you depend for the spotless linen your taste demands. The very fact that you patronize a laundry shows you are interested in good laundering. Why not get the best at once by sending your things here. Will you send or shall we?

We use not only soft, but pure water.

Phone 119

Newark Steam Laundry

W. A. LOVETT, PROP.
Cor. Church and Fourth Streets

PERFECT PIANO SATISFACTION

Will be yours if you purchase your Piano of us. Our line embraces 15 different old, reliable makes, and our policy of constantly striving to give the best possible value for the least amount of money, enables us after an uninterrupted business career of over 55 years, to offer not only the finest instruments but the lowest prices, consistent with that quality. We invite your inspection.

The Munson Music Co.

27 WEST MAIN STREET.

WASTING STRENGTH

Women who suffer from unnecessary, disagreeable, painful, weakening, female complaints, will find that Wine of Cardui is a safe and pleasant remedy for all their ills. It acts directly upon all the delicate, inflamed tissues, purifying the blood, throwing off the clogging matter and relieving female disorders such as irregular, scanty, profuse, painful catamenia, prolapse, etc.

Also relieves headache, backache, dizziness, cramps, dragging pains, nervousness, irritability, etc.

If you need advice, write us a letter, telling us all your symptoms. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

"I WROTE YOU for advice, and by following it and taking Cardui, my Female Troubles were cured."—Mrs. R. S. Ware, Lavaca, Tex.

WINE OF CARDUI

If You Want to Buy or Sell Anything Try

ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

3 LINES 3 TIMES 25 CENTS.



Christian Union.

Prayer and praise service at 9:30 a. m. Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7. These services are open to all. Come thou with us.

Woodside Sunday School.

The Woodside Sunday school will begin at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. There will be a speaker to address the school after the lesson, and a good attendance is requested.

First Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. L. C. Sparks will preach morning and evening. Class meeting 8:15. Sunday school 9:15 in charge of A. S. Stephan. Epworth league and exposition of Sunday school lesson. Wednesday evening. Music by chorus choir directed by Mr. Marshall and solos by Miss Ferguson. Everybody invited.

Welsh Calvinistic.

Quarterly meeting. At 9:30 a. m. the Rev. Mr. Williams of Shawnee, and Rev. E. Roberts of Venedocia will preach. At 1:30 p. m. the Rev. E. Vernon will preach in English and the Rev. D. Jewett Davis in Welsh. At 6:30 p. m. the Rev. Rowland Jones and Rev. E. Roberts. Everybody welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Probation After Death." Golden text, "For I know that my Redeemer liveth. Whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another." Job 19:25, 27. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

West Main Methodist.

Class meeting 8:30, leader Carey Kinney. Sunday school 9:15. Preaching at 10:45, subject, "Jesus and Zaccheus." Junior league at 2:30. D. Rothwell, superintendent. Epworth league, 6, Frank Kinney leader. Quarterly communion at 7. Dr. McElfresh will preach. Monday evening at 7, quarterly conference. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and praise service at 7. H. L. Bailey pastor.

East Main Methodist.

Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. It is hoped that every teacher will be present at this session. Public preaching service at 10:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered and a class of new members on probation and by letter will be received. Junior league meeting at 2:30. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6, topic "God Yearning for the World."

St. Paul's Lutheran.

First street and Sherwood avenue. Third Sunday after Easter. Bible schools, B. S. Swingle, superintendent, at 9:20 a. m. Rev. J. F. Schaffer, D. D., of Delaware, Ohio, will preach both morning and evening. Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:15. Senior Luther league will meet Monday evening at 7:15. Ladies' Aid Society on Friday afternoon at 2. The sittings in St. Paul's are free. Come.

Plymouth Congregational.

Rev. L. V. Schermerhorn of Chicago, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening, will also assist at mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday night. The pulpit supply committee called Rev. Schermerhorn here to more thoroughly investigate and to become better acquainted with each

GOWN OF WHITE SILK DOTTED IN BLACK.

A smart little India silk frock is depicted in the sketch, the bodice of this model crossed in surplice fashion both in front and back, and had alternating bands of fine lace and of the silk, with tiny pipings of pale blue and black between. A feature of the gown was the large armhole, which was also outlined by a band of the lace and lines of piping. The skirt was finished by two bands of graduated tucks about the lower part.

other with a view to his future pastorate with us. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 P. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. All church members and friends of the church are requested to be present.

Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. Jos. A. Bennett, pastor, 106 Granville street. Bible school and pastor's class at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45, theme, "Praising Christ." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 2:30. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6.

At 7 the following musical program will be rendered:

Choir of 35. Bertha Stevens, organist. Walter W. Flora, director. Male quartet, Memories of Galilee, Palmer.

Baritone solo, One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Abrose, Irvin B. Warham. Anthem, The Supreme Submission, Lorenz.

Duet, Tarry With Me, Nicolai, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. Flora.

Scripture Reading.

Prayer.

Anthem, Now to the King Eternal (Naaman), Root.

Announcements.

Offering.

Mixed quartet, Vion Awake, Bierly. Duet, Angels' Voices, Davies. Octet, I Was Glad, Fillmore. Sermon, Some Lost Things.

First Presbyterian.

Morning preaching service at 10 o'clock conducted by pastor-elect, F. E. Vernon. Subject "God's Ownership." Bible study at 11:15. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service: Union meeting at the Second Presbyterian church, addressed by Miss Lydia Hayes, a representative of the Home Missionary Board. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 a. m.

South Fourth Street Mission.

Sunday school 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Sharon Valley: Preaching at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 3. Tuesday evening, 94 Bowers street, Mr. Howard's. Wednesday evening, Mission. Thursday evening, Young People's meeting. J. A. Bolton, superintendent.

Newark Bible Class.

Northeast corner basement room of the court house Sunday at 2 p. m. Lesson, Romans, 12th chapter. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian.

One block from the square, corner Church and Second streets. Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister. Sabbath morning worship at 10, evening at 7. The pastor will preach in morning. Miss Hayes will speak in the evening. Men's league at 9:30. Sunday school at 11:30. A cordial invitation is offered to all the services of the church.

Central Church of Christ.

H. Newton Miller, pastor, 155 N. Fifth street. Bible school, 9:15. Preaching 10:30 and 7. Morning subject, "A Double Standard." Evening, "A Man's Limitation—the Temple Beautiful." The pastor will preach. There will be an announcement of special interest at the morning service and the pastor urges the attendance of the entire membership as far as possible. The loose offering at both services Sunday will be applied to the relief fund for charitable work. Junior Endeavor at 3. Senior Endeavor at 5:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15. Strangers always welcome to all services. All are invited. Come.

Trinity Church.

Third Sunday after Easter. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15. Second celebration with sermon 10:30. Communion office in E flat, Cruikshank. Offertorium, The Lord is Great." Best. Choral evensong and sermon 7. Thursday, St. Mark's day, holy communion 9 a. m. The Auxiliaries will meet as usual this week, the Junior at 2:30 Thursday and the Woman's at 2 Friday, for the annual election of officers. On Friday afternoon the Daughters of Trinity will hold a social tea from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Edward Thomas, 116 North Fifth street.

Swell line of 50c. Neckwear just received at Geo. Hermann's, the Clothier. 19-21

Buy your Ledgers, Journals, Records and Blank Books of any style at the Advocate Book Bindery.

The new town map of West Hoboken, N. J., shows a lot five inches deep and five inches wide. It is the most diminutive piece of property in New Jersey.

What is regarded as the world's shearing record has been established by nine men on Hawkes Bay Station, Australia. They succeeded in shearing 2,394 sheep in nine hours.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Time cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Kitchen Comfort

The combination of hot meals and a cool kitchen has always seemed an impossibility, yet this happy result is obtained wherever there's a New Perfection Oil Stove in the kitchen. The blue flame produced by the

NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

gives quickest and best results. The New Perfection is different from any other oil stove. Cuts fuel expense in two. Made in three sizes. Every stove warranted. If not at your dealer's, write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The **Rayo Lamp** can be used in any room and is the best and safest all-round house lamp made. Gives a clear steady light. Brass throughout and beautifully-nickel. Equipped with the latest improved burner. Handsome—simple—satisfactory. Every lamp warranted. Write our nearest agency if you cannot get it from your dealer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

Sit up And Take Notice

That we are showing some elegant new styles in patterns for ladies' and gentlemen's suits at popular prices,

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All imported and domestic fabrics, embracing all the latest shades and nobby effects are made in the very latest up-to-date styles.

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42 SOUTH SECOND ST., COR. CANAL STREET

\$25 REWARD

For any dental operation we can not perform without pain. Our best advertisements are our patients, our painless methods and the beautiful work we do makes any one for whom we once do work an enthusiastic advocate of us and our methods. Our large practice has been built upon the theory that it pays to give the people the very best. If you have any bad teeth come in and let us examine your mouth, and talk it over with you. Examination and consultation are free.

Set of Teeth That Fit\$5.00
Gold Crowns\$3.00 up
Bridge Work\$3.00 up
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Painless extracting free with other work.

DR. COCHRANE'S New System Dental Parlors

At the Sign of the Gold Tooth, 12 1-2 N. Park Place, Newark, O., First Stairway East of Interurban Station.
Open evenings and Sundays Home Phone 932.

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Leave Newark: East bound 8:05, 11:05 a. m., and 2:05, 5:05 p. m.
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NO EXTRA FARES—FREE BAGGAGE.

It Will Keep the Wolf From the Door

when all other helps fail—a sizeable account with this bank. Why? Because of the interest and compounding.

But oaks don't grow in a night—start with tiny acorns. Drop your dollars in this bank and see them sprout into thousands—but do it regularly and often. We allow 4 per cent interest annually and pay every six months.

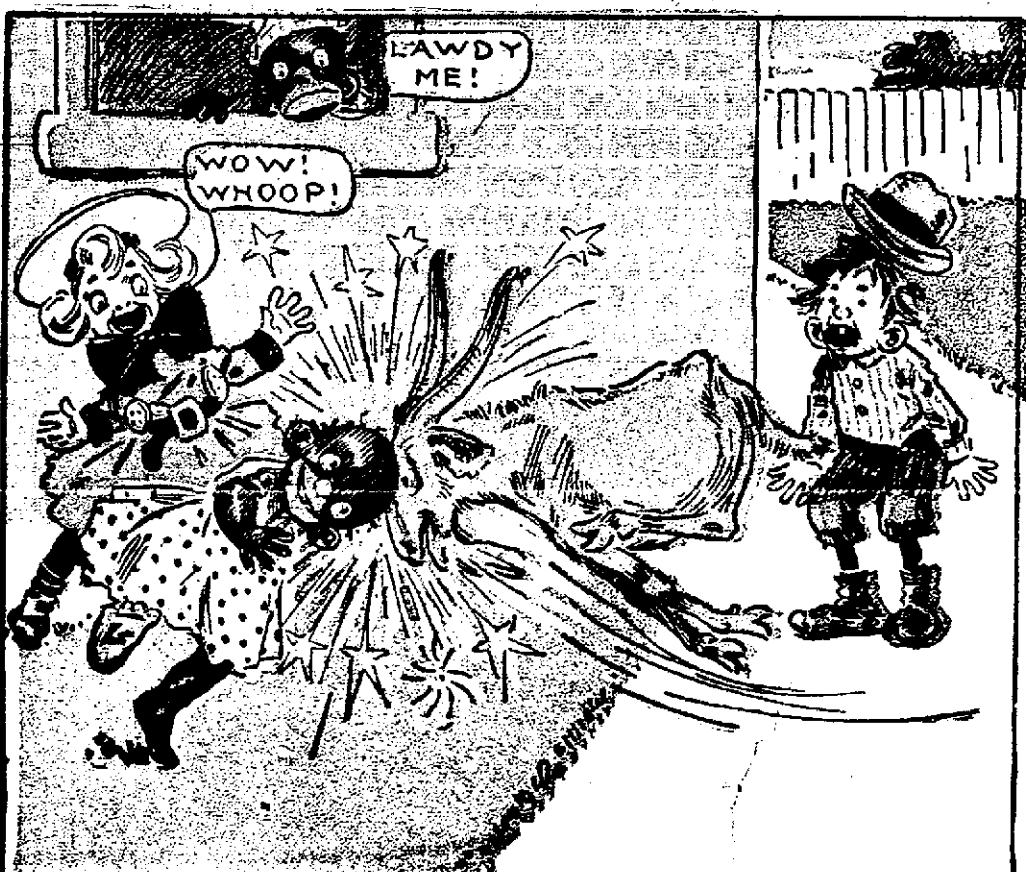
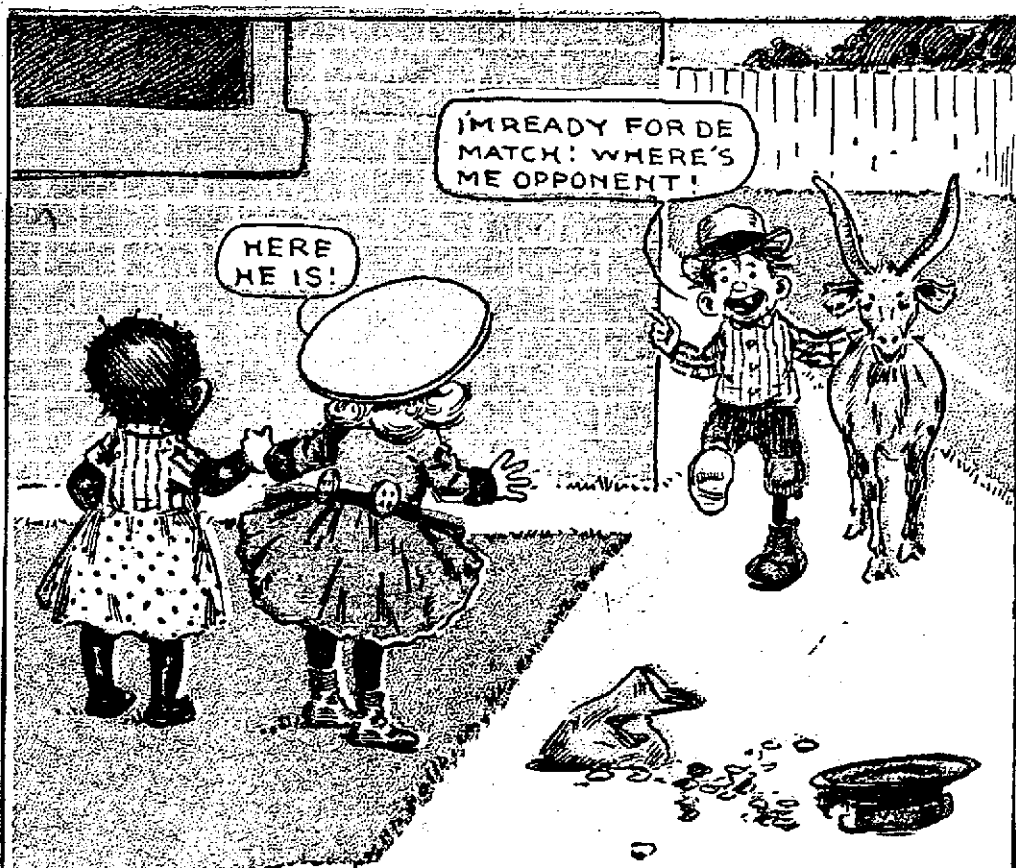
THE LICKING COUNTY BANK & TRUST CO.



THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

Saturday Evening, April 20, 1907

WILLIE CUTE QUICKLY GRASPS AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY



THE WORLD'S BEST SHORT FICTION

THE PASHA'S PRISONER—A Story of Modern Turkey—by Robert Barr

FEW objects on this earth are more beautiful than a consular kawas. His wages may be small, but that is more than compensated for by the gorgeousness of his clothes. His outer garment unites the merits of an Inverness coat, a lady's cloak, an Arab aba, and an ulster. Sometimes it is short and comes only to his waist; often it is long, reaching down to his heels. It is wonderfully embroidered with threads of silver and of gold, and also threads of silk colored green, crimson, yellow, blue, and purple. There are wings attached to this garment at the shoulders, which give the kawas the appearance of a huge bird of tropical climes as he hurries down a Turkish street. And as if this were not enough glory, there is worked on his back the coat-of-arms of the country he represents. The emblems of some countries suit the back of a kawas better than the devices of others. There is Austria, for instance, whose double-headed black eagle stands out strongly in contrast with the rainbow splendor of the coat, and an eagle's head standing out on each shoulder blade makes the balance perfect.

When the consul drives abroad in his carriage, the kawas mounts upon the seat with the coachman, and has his hands crossed over the hilt of a broad semi-circular scimitar—that new-moon-shaped sword which we see the executioner in Eastern pictures wiping on the tail of his coat after he has rolled off a few heads on the pavement. As the kawas usually has great, sweeping black mustaches, the addition of the sword gives him an appearance of great bloodthirstiness, which is most impressive. As a matter of fact, however, he is a harmless individual who runs errands for the consul and conducts tourists to mosques and places of that sort, accepting with thankfulness a small gift in recognition of his services.

Mr. Turner's kawas knocked at the door of the consular room, and, on being told to enter, displayed to the consul a face laboring under some powerful agitation.

"Well, what is it?" asked Consul Turner.

"Excellency, the man who disappeared has come back."

"What man who disappeared, Selim?"

"The cold-water man, Excellency."

"Oh, McSimmins. He didn't disappear; he went home, you remember. He sent his papers to me about a month ago, with a request for a permit to leave the country, which was quite unnecessary. You brought me the papers, and I gave them back to you."

"Yes, Excellency," said the kawas, nervously.

"So he has returned, has he? What does he want?"

"Yes, Excellency, and he demands to see you; but I thought it better not to let him in."

"Why, Selim?"

"I think he is insane, Excellency."

"Oh, that is nothing new; I thought it from the first."

"He is here, Excellency, in a Turkish pasha's uniform, and he will not go away. Then he acted very strangely, and it may not be safe to let him in."

"Oh, nonsense. Let him come in. McSimmins wouldn't hurt anybody."

The kawas departed with evident reluctance, and shortly after, an extraordinary figure presented itself to the consul's view. He wore the costume of a Turkish pasha, and had stuck on his head a red fez with a long silken tassel. He came in stepping with caution, as if walking on thin ice. He held his open hand tremblingly before him, as if anticipating a fall, and his head bobbed about in an erratic manner that threatened to dislodge the fez, and kept the silken tassel swaying to and fro.

"I—I—I'm afraid," he said, with a stammer, "that you don't recognize me, Mr. Turner."

"Oh, yes, I do," replied the consul; "you are Mr. McSimmins, who came over here to convert the Turk by means of a daily bath, quite ignoring my suggestion that the Turk already performed his ablutions five times a day."

"Ah, yes, Consul, quite true, quite true; but only his hands and feet; and I still hold that, if you submerged the Turk once a day he would prove a different man."

"Well," said the consul, "I have often thought that if the whole country were submerged for twenty minutes, it would be, on the whole, an improvement; still that is an opinion that must not be mentioned outside the consular residence. But, as I suggested to you before, if cleanliness were your object, the Turkish bath is not altogether unknown even in our own country, and is supposed to be reasonably efficient."

"It is warm and enervating," said McSimmins, speaking with stuttering hesitation, which seemed to show that his theory was not perfectly grounded. "I advocate cold water, you know."

"Yes, I remember you did," began the consul; but he was interrupted by McSimmins suddenly precipitating himself on the floor and clutching wildly at the carpet. The consul sprang to his feet with an exclamation of dismay. "It's all right," cried McSimmins; "don't be alarmed. The room is spinning round, but it will steady down in a minute; then I'll get up. Just wait till things come to a stand-still again."

Presently the groveling man rose to his knees, and then tremulously to his feet. "You will excuse me if I sit down?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the consul, also seating himself. "What is the trouble; Saint Vitus's dance or anything of that kind?"

"Something of that kind," echoed the visitor. "I don't really know what the trouble is, but I'll tell you what it feels like. It feels as if my brain had become loosened from the inside of my skull, like a ripe kernel in a nut; then, if I walk hurriedly it turns over, and the whole world turns with it, and I have to get down on my hands and knees and shake my head till my brain gets right side up again. Do I make myself clear?"

"Oh, perfectly clear," said the consul, edging his chair back a little. "Will you excuse me, Mr. McSimmins, while I call in my kawas? I have some business for him to do, and you can tell your story with perfect freedom in his presence, for I make a confidant of him anyhow," and the consul reached his hand toward the bell.

McSimmins smiled grimly. "You needn't be afraid, Consul; I am not going to touch you. Of course no man makes a confidant of his kawas, and you think now that I am crazy. I don't blame you at all; and if you are really afraid of me, draw your chair near the door, and I'll stay over in the remotest corner of the room. But I should like you to listen to what I have to say; officially, that is what you are here for, you know."

"Oh, I am not afraid at all," replied the consul, thinking it, however, worth while to add, "I never think myself in danger, because I keep my loaded revolver in the drawer here before me." Saying which, he took the weapon out, and placed it on his table.

"A most sensible precaution," rejoined McSimmins, nodding his head. The nodding seemed to be unfortunate, for he paused breathlessly, put his two open palms up to the side of his face, gave his head a few jerks this way and that, and then murmured, with a sigh of contentment, "That's all right."

The consul thought it well to ignore the re-turning of the brain which was evidently taking place under McSimmins's manipulation, and so he said, as if nothing extraordinary had happened: "When did you return, Mr. McSimmins?"

"Return, from where?"

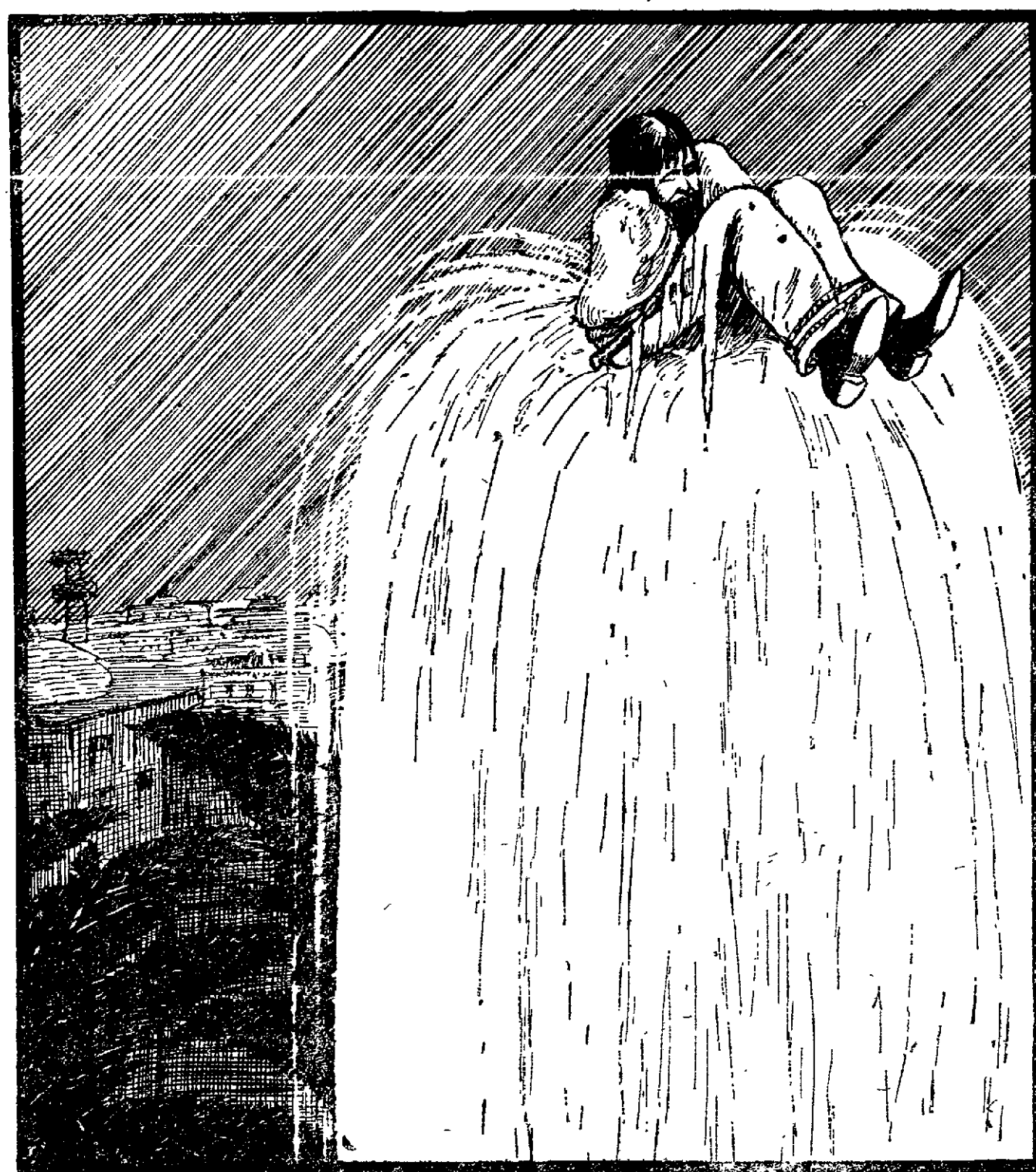
"You sailed for home about a month ago."

"Oh, no, I didn't," corrected the visitor.

"Well, you sent your papers here, and asked for a permit to leave the country, and I wrote a note to you saying that a permit was not necessary, and not hearing from you again, I took it for granted that you had sailed."

"Ah, I see," mused McSimmins, about to nod again, which motion he suddenly stopped by putting his hand to his forehead. "I have never left Turkey; in truth, I have been the guest of Zimri Pasha for the last month."

"Really," said the consul. "Well, the pasha is a most excellent man, and I wish there were more officials like him. He told me he took a great interest in your cold-water scheme and was doing his best to help you, and seemed surprised to hear that I didn't take much interest in it myself."



"Yes, I think I converted him," said McSimmins; "but only this afternoon. About a month ago he sent a messenger to me asking me to bring my papers to him, and added that he would be glad to learn something further of the scheme I had in hand, as he was inclined to believe, in it and wished for more information."

"That's what he told me," remarked the consul, "and he expressed his regret at your early departure."

"Very well. I called on him at the hour named, which was after dark. You know the pasha's house perhaps, Consul?"

"Yes; I have visited him somewhat frequently. He is, as I have said, the most intelligent Turkish official I have yet met, and seems to have a sincere desire to elevate the people."

"That describes him exactly," agreed McSimmins. "He delights in the elevation of the people, and is very successful at it too."

"I shouldn't go so far as to say that," demurred the consul. "I have never observed any practical results from his endeavors in that line."

"Ah, there you do him wrong," pleaded McSimmins earnestly. "You see I know the pasha better than you do, for I have been his guest for a month. But to go on with my story. On entering I was led past the semi-public room in which the pasha transacts his business, taken across the first court, in which the palm trees grow, into a smaller room beyond, a room along the three sides of which were divans covered with rich Oriental rugs, and here, asking me to be seated, the attendant disappeared between the heavy curtains which hung over the doorway. Presently by a servant bearing a tray on which were two tiny cups of coffee. The secretary saluted me with that groveling deference of which he is the cringing master, and asked me to be good enough to give him all my papers, so that the pasha might scrutinize them. The pasha, he added, would have pleasure in meeting me socially after the business was transacted. I had my passport and other papers in a blue envelope, reposing in my inside pocket, and this envelope I handed to the secretary. He then bade me, in his master's name, regale myself with the coffee, which I did. I imagine the coffee was drugged, for shortly after taking it I became sleepy, and remembered no more until I found myself securely pinioned in the Court of the Great Fountain. Have you seen the 'Court of the Great Fountain'?"

"No," replied the consul. "I have never been admitted further into the residence of the pasha than the Court of the Palms."

"The pasha's house is an enormous conglomeration of buildings, somewhat resembling a stone-walled city. Beautiful as the Court of Palms is, it does not compare with the magnificence of the Court of the Great Fountain. The pavement is a mosaic of various colored marbles, all the rest is of the purest white. Arabic arches are supported by slender glistening pillars, which seemed to me to be made of onyx, or some rare white stone. The arches themselves are of marble, looking like carved virgin snow; these form a broad, cool veranda that completely surrounds the court. The floor of the veranda is elevated perhaps six inches above the tessellated pavement, and is almost covered with rich Persian rugs. But the striking feature of the court is the fountain. The water, I imagine, is obtained from some stream or lake in the neighboring mountains, and the fountain consists of one huge jet as thick as a man's thigh, which shoots straight up into the air like a liquid palm tree. It falls back musically into a deep, broad pond, which is bordered by a heavy coping of marble. The convolutions of this coping form a margin to this pond that is amazingly irregular, and which, the pasha told me, spells out in Arabic his favorite text from the Koran."

"What an excellent idea," interrupted the consul.

"Isn't it?" agreed his visitor. "Perhaps I didn't appreciate it at the moment as much as I should have done, for I found myself in a most cramped and uncomfortable position. A stout stick had been thrust under my knees, and my arms had been drawn under the projecting ends of this stick until my knees struck against my breast. My wrists were strapped together, and the strap fastened in some way behind my back. My ankles were united by fetters, and I lay thus in a helpless heap like a trussed fowl. The pasha sat cross-legged on a pile of rugs and pillows under the veranda, peacefully smoking a water-pipe, of which the hubble-bubble was drowned by the musical splashing of the great fountain. He sipped now and then some coffee from a little cup on a table by his side, and regarded me placidly with that serene, contemplative gaze which you may have noticed in his dreamy eyes when he is inclined to converse on philosophic subjects. Standing near him were four stalwart Nubians, black as ebony, whose tongues the pasha afterward informed me he had been compelled to order removed, as irresponsible gossip among his menials was irksome to him."

"After a time the pasha was good enough to address me. He expressed in choice phrase his pleasure at seeing me a guest under his humble roof, although at the moment the roof above me was the sky, besprinkled with brilliant stars. He added that he had been much interested in my cold-water scheme, and would be pleased to learn from my own lips how I was getting on since I had honored his district with my presence."

"I replied, with a glance at my bonds, that just at the moment I was not getting on with any degree of rapidity. The pasha was condescending enough to smile at this and bow toward me. Then, after a few whiffs at his pipe and a sip of coffee, he proceeded with the utmost suavity: 'I have been giving some attention of late to the cold-water problem, and have determined to make some practical experiments that will test its value. The marble coping round the fountain at your back was constructed by a Greek slave whom I once possessed, and who, although he had most artistic hands, labored under the affliction of a flighty head, which I was compelled to remove. Under my directions, he did his work well, and the coping spells in Arabic the phrase: *If you meet a friend in the desert who lacks for water, give him of your store plentifully.* I now propose to vivify this motto by following its counsel on your behalf.'

"Indeed, Pasha," said I, 'there is a sufficiency of water about me already, and my clothes are even now wet through.'

"My Nubians," returned the pasha calmly, 'were reluctantly compelled to dip you in the fountain, so that you might return to the full enjoyment of your senses, which had seemingly departed from you. This submersion has happily had the desired result, and thus I have the privilege of holding converse with you. But my bounty does not stop so meagerly. The adage says *plentifully*, and upon that adage I purpose to act.'

"I beg to call your attention, Pasha, to the fact that I am a citizen of a country at peace with the government of the Sultan. With the utmost respect toward your authority, I hereby protest against my present treatment, and warn you that if you contemplate further indignity, you will carry it out at your peril."

"The pasha stroked his beard, and acknowledged my remark with a courteous bow. 'That introduces the elements of an international discussion into our conversation,' he said with a reproachful tinge in his tone, 'and in social intercourse I think anything of a political nature is apt to prove a disturbing subject. Let us confine ourselves to your cold-water theories.'

"With this he made a sign to his Nubians and two of them, springing forward, picked me up as if I had been a bale of goods, and swaying me backward and forward, suddenly heaved me into the up-spring of the fountain. The tremendous jet of water struck me on the back as if it were a battering ram, and I felt myself projected into the air like a shot from a cannon's mouth. Unfortunately, I have not at my command the language to depict the horror of that moment. I was whirled round and round with dizzying rapidity, and when I tried to scream, the water dashed into my open mouth with choking force. My agony was mental rather than physical, for, except when I turned over and lay mouth downward to the jet, I cannot say there was much bodily inconvenience. Once when I remained for a few moments in a sitting posture, I saw that I was high in the air above the tops of the tallest palms, popping up and down like a pea on a hot griddle. In spite of the motion, I could easily recognize the deserted city lying calm in the moonlight, and so, remembering the hard marble pavement far below, I feared that I would tumble helplessly over and be smashed into fragments on the stone. Such a catastrophe, however, did not happen, and by and by I realized that it was quite impossible to escape from the influence of the water jet. The great danger was of being smothered in the spray—drowned in mid-air. I had the peculiar sensation of sinking into a watery cushion from which the rebound dangled me as if I were a baby. Sometimes when the powerful fountain gave me an extra fling aloft, I turned over and came head downward with sickening swiftness into what seemed to be a hollow tube of water. Then I came near to suffocation, but at once the heaving column would reassert its power, and toss me aloft again, when I could breathe once more. Now and then I caught a glimpse of the full moon in the cloudless blue sky, and it appeared to be dancing a hilarious jig with me. In spite of the noise of the water, I heard the pasha clap his hands and express approval of the spectacle. 'Excellent, excellent,' he cried; 'the gifted McSimmins dances with gratifying ability.'

"My torture ended for that night with a moment of most intense fear. I imagine that the pasha gave a sign, and a slave, with a lever, suddenly turned off the water. I seemed left for an instant suspended in the sky; then I dropped like a falling star. The concentrated anguish of that infinitesimal portion of time I shall never forget. It

was in my mind that the pasha intended to impale me on the stand-pipe from which the jet issued, but such was not the case. The water was turned on again before I reached the level of the veranda, and such was the terrific force of the impact, it rising and I falling, that I became instantly insensible; and when I woke to consciousness, I found myself stretched on some rugs under the veranda, my wet garments removed. But perhaps I weary you with this lengthened recital?"

"On the contrary," said the consul, "I was never more interested in my life."

The visitor nodded, and having disturbed his brain by doing so, readjusted it by manipulating his head with his hands.

"I was taken to a cell in which there was no light and very little air, and there I lay all night unable to sleep, sprawling round on the floor, which seemed to be heaving under me. Next evening I was taken out again, and once more flung into the fountain. All the while I anticipated that dreadful drop again; but the pasha, fearing probably that he would kill me outright, amused himself by modifying the torture. The slaves gave periodical jerks at the lever, cutting off a little water at a time, and lowering it a few feet, so that I descended by stages until almost on a level with the veranda; then I would be shot up into mid-air again. Night after night of this gave me that loosening sensation in the brain of which I complained to you, and the result of which you saw when I fell on the carpet. I sometimes got a little sleep in my cell during the day; but my rest was always broken, for the moment I began to dream I was tossing in the fountain again. At last I saw that insanity was bound to intervene, so I resolved on suicide. One evening, being more loosely bound than usual, I turned, by a great effort, a kind of somersault, and flung myself free of the column of water. I hoped to strike the marble pavement, but I fell instead into the pond, and was instantly fished out by the Nubians. I told the pasha I was determined to kill myself, and so for several nights I was not brought out from my cell. Sometimes I thought that he had relented; but when I reviewed the situation carefully, I saw that he dare not let me go, for if I could get my government to believe the extraordinary tale I had to tell, it would be bound to bring him to book for his conduct. When again I was dragged into the Court of the Great Fountain, I found that in the interval he had built a sort of basket around the stand-pipe. This was made of springy steel or iron, and it opened like a huge flower, upward, something like a metal calla lily, if you understand what I mean."

"I should be delighted, Mr. McSimmins," said the pasha most blandly, 'if you would favor me again with your vault from the top of the column.'

"I favored him, and fell into the network of the basket, and was hurled instantly into the jet, and aloft again almost before I realized that I had dropped. This amused the pasha very much, and he was loud in his praise of the feat. Wishing to test still further the efficiency of the basket, he had the fountain gradually shut off, and let me come down into the receptacle; then the Nubians took me out of it, undid my bonds, and set my limbs free. When this was done, at a sign from the pasha, they flung me sprawling into the basket. I clasped the network and shrieked, while they pushed me farther in, until at last the water caught me, and once more, breathless with its force, I found myself aloft; but this time with arms and legs loose, sprawling like the wings of a wind-mill gone mad. I was amazed to find after a time that, because of this freedom of the limbs, I could somewhat balance myself, and before the night had passed I was able to stand upright and tread water, as it were, keeping my position for some time by the exercise of great care. Of course every now and then all my calculations were over-set by the sudden ceasing of the fountain, which, removing my support and instantly undermining my confidence, left me floundering helplessly in the basket, until the stream resumed its play."

"After the basket had been constructed, the pasha, apparently selfishly, wished to enjoy the spectacle alone, and accordingly sent his slaves away, and they remained absent until the clapping of his hands brought them into the court again, when I was lowered and taken to my cell. And now, Consul Turner, you see how I have been treated. I have no complaint to make, and do not intend to give you any trouble in this matter at all, but I am fatigued with talking, and if you will charitably allow me a bed in your house to-night, I will be deeply grateful to you."

"Certainly, Mr. McSimmins, certainly. But how did you escape?"

"If you will permit me, Consul, after the manner of the Arabian Nights, to leave the remainder of the story untold until to-morrow morning, it will be a great kindness to me in my present state of fatigue."

"But it won't take you long, Mr. McSimmins, to give me the climax. Do you mean to say that this treatment of you lasted the whole of the past month?"

"Up to this very evening, Consul. I have my own reasons for wishing to postpone the culmination of my narrative, until to-morrow morning, if you will be so good as to indulge me. You see that I am in a shattered condition, my nerves are wrecked, and although I do not know that I can sleep, I should like very much to go to bed."

"You are perfectly safe here," said the consul, "and need have no further anxiety. I will make my kawas sleep outside your door to protect you."

"No, no, Consul. I don't want a Turk near me, and I distrust your kawas and all the rest of them. Would you mind to-night, if you have a double-bedded room, being in the same room with me?"

"I can do better than that," said the consul. "There is a room opening off mine, and I will have a bed put in it; then no one can come near you without passing through my room."

"That will do excellently," said McSimmins, seemingly much relieved.

"The difficulty in obtaining redress," continued the consul, "will be in proving what you say; but somehow I find myself believing your story, incredible as it seems, and I also believe the pasha's secretary gave your papers to my kawas, which, in a way is direct proof. I shall call the pasha to account to-morrow morning."

"No," said McSimmins, "I do not wish redress, nor do I ask you to take the slightest trouble on my account."

"But such treatment of a free citizen of a friendly country is intolerable, and we must at least attempt to obtain justice, although I am not confident that you will get any satisfaction."

"Well, if you don't mind, we will discuss that to-morrow morning. I really feel unable to cope with even the simplest problem to-night. Remember, I spent the fore part of this evening at the top of that fountain."

The consul, without more ado, led McSimmins to his chamber, and several times that night heard him thumping round the room on the floor. Early next morning, when he entered his guest's room, he found him lying awake. "I am afraid," he said, "that you did not have much rest last night."

"Oh, indeed, I feel quite refreshed, thank you; although I precipitated myself on the floor several times during the night. I hope I did not disturb you."

"Not at all," replied the consul. "And now will you excuse my curiosity and tell me how you escaped?"

"That was, after all, a very simple matter. I don't know whether I told you that latterly, to save themselves trouble, they got into the habit of flinging me into the fountain stark naked; but, as I think I mentioned, I became quite expert at balancing myself on the top of the jet. Last night, when the slaves had departed, I put my hands over my head and projected myself into the air, endeavoring to fall clear of the basket, which I did. In a moment I scrambled over the marble coping, and I think the pasha was dozing, for he made no motion either to stop me or to call his slaves. I was afraid my brain would play me a trick, and so I acted with intense celerity. In a moment I was at his throat, and had him pinned and helpless on his back. Gripping his windpipe with my left hand, I undid his scarf with my right, and soon had it bow-stringed round his neck—"

(Continued on page 2)



CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU OF FASHIONS CONDUCTED BY MARJORIE DANE



Dear Miss Dane: I am one of the large number seeking your advice. I am eighteen years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, light brown hair, light blue eyes. Have very little in my face. What colors could I wear? I am going to have a dress made, one that I can wear at parties or any time or afternoon affair. What kind of goods should I use and how should I make it? I wish something inexpensive. My measurements are: Bust, 32; waist, 24; hips, 36 inches. Will short sleeves be worn this summer? Shall I fluff my hair without harming it? MARIAN.

You can wear all shades of blue, also gray, dove, pale golden brown, heliotrope, black, golden tan and white. Rich wine red and blue gray will become you. All the pale tans and modes must be avoided. In relation to a suitable material meeting your needs, there are many, poplins, crepe de Paris and henrietta. Less expensive, yet equally light and pretty, are the mercerized voiles, silk and cotton mousselines, and the printed

var frocks should be made on lines suggesting dith, never length. Frills and ruffled skirts will become you, fluffy berthas and fanciful sleeves. An exceedingly pretty model, suiting a figure of your proportions, a full skirt gathered into the waist line from a narrow front width. The trimming is quite novel and should be attempted by a seamstress with lots of patience. It is a less important factor. You make bands thus: straight trips of the material and through the middle of each run pintucks nearly an inch apart, and then both edges of the strip, the hems to be nearly an inch wide. This done, make knife pleated frills of the material one and one-quarter inches wide and add to the skirt, setting the raw edge of the frills at the back, of course. The whole band complete should measure from the waist to the hem, according to your wish to set the skirt twice or three times. One band is on the waist and one or two others appear above, as desired. The waist is full baby fashion, taken into a high grille, yoke of lace outlined by a shaped bertha trimmed with lace and the knife pleating. Have very full sleeves taken in at the cuffs matching the skirt trimming, and the result will most exclusively looking frock at very little expense. The new waist models show three-quarter sleeves and, not a few instances, those in wrist length, for which this trim arms should be thankful. If you wear your hair tonight, then tightly braided, releasing in the morning, you will find it quite fluffy and free from the damage of being pulled by using heated irons.

Dear Miss Dane: Please help me. I am 50 years old, about one hundred and thirty pounds, am 5 ft. 2 in. tall, 38 bust, 26 waist, and 42 hip measure, blue rather pale complexion, dark hair, beginning to turn gray. I am considering the purchase of a dress and waist also pretty white shirt waists to wear with different dresses. The dress I want for best wear and any informal occasion, whether day or evening. Miss T. A.

How would you like a rich golden brown voile or eolse? These fabrics make up into charming frocks for church and semidress occasions. The new taffetas in our stripes are most attractive, too, and will meet your eyes equally well. The seven-gored skirt, showing a top of side pleats down each seam to flounce depth, become you, and is a good model for voile or eolienne. It may be so treated also, or else have an inverted pleat on each seam starting from just below the line of the hip. A skirt of this material will need no trimming; the thin woolen goods skirt may be tucked above the hem, or be trimmed with rows of ribbon the color of gown. Pleat the waist on the shoulders, tapering to waist line, and then lay on a small round yoke of lace backed with blue, or brown lace lined with white. Bring into a belt of the material, or one of ribbon the same color, and have three-quarter length full sleeves brought into lace cuffs, or have cuffs to the elbow from mitten cuffs of the lace, just as you prefer. Organ lawn is a nice material for waists for better and waiting being smart for mornings with a skirt. The latter material makes up best on the lines, just a few pleats to yoke depth, the closing or a box pleat down the front. Fancy waists of lawn may have pintucked yokes applied with medallions in fine embroidery picked out with lace, or a yoke lined by alternate rows of Val. insertion and groups of row tucks. The sleeves will be three-quarter length and in lace cuffs. The collar will correspond.

Dear Miss Dane: Will you please suggest how to make it for spring suitable for business wear? What material do you consider the most appropriate for the purpose? Also, what color? While I like my clothes serviceable, I like them smart as well, even for business. I prefer pony coats to those of longer length, if you think that will be becoming. I am only a little over five feet, light brown hair, blue eyes, pale complexion, twenty-two years old, bust 32 inches, waist 22 inches. Miss M. T. The family of mohairs really make the most serviceable for business wear, and under this head come scilian, mohair and brilliantine. Either will give satisfaction, and in regard to a color, I think navy blue is to be preferred. It always looks ladylike, and with a judicious use of color can be made to look striking. As to a skirt, the pleated skirt cannot be excelled. I should have all skirt box pleated into the hem, but absolutely lined below the knees and pressed to the hem, but absolutely lined. The pony coat will certainly become you. Have the seams strapped with blue braid, and then have collar and cuffs of check or plaid silk blue and white, on the bias, and held down with the braid. The sleeves, of course, are the conventional coat shape. Your suit certainly be as smart as possible.

Dear Miss Dane: Would you kindly tell me just what time I must wear to a masquerade ball to represent a boy? I would like it low-necked, short and attractive. I am 5 feet 3 inches in height, very dark hair and eyes and a slender form. GYPSY MAIDEN.

You must wear a bright red skirt—any cheap material answer—and border it with a band of embroidery cut in gold paper, scattering sequins or gilt disks over the above. The soft yellow blouse can be low-necked, the black velvet Zouave or bolero will be bordered

All letters answered in these columns or by mail. Address Marjorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third Street, New York City.

Marjorie Dane Patterns



HE simple blouse costume is greatly in demand and every girl likes to include at least one in her wardrobe. It makes the most comfortable possible school frock, it is pretty and girlish and altogether attractive, while it is so comfortable that the young wearer can move about at her ease. This one is made with a skirt and can be all of one material throughout or made with the shield of white or contrasting color as liked. As illustrated blue serge is trimmed with a black and white banding and combined with shield and collar of white, but dark red is liked for costumes of the sort and some of the shepherd's checks also are used, and this season they are unusually pretty and youthful in effect.

The dress is made with a smoothly fitted body lining which is faced to form the shield, the skirt and the blouse. The skirt is kilted and joined to the body lining and the two are closed together at the back. The blouse is made with front and back, finished with a sailor collar, and is closed at the front while it is drawn up at the waist line by means of elastic inserted in the hem. The sleeves are comfortably full, tucked at their lower edges and finished with straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (10 years) is 6 yards 27, 5 yards 36 or 4 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of contrasting material for the shield and 12 1/4 yards of braid.

The pattern 5597 is cut in sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

GIRL'S SHIRRED PRINCESSE DRESS. Such a pretty little princess frock as this one suits the younger girl admirably well and can be made from almost any girlish material as fashionable stuffs are almost all thin and soft and pliable. In this instance rose colored voile is made with a yoke and trimming of cream lace and is finished with fancy stitching. But not alone are the light weight wool materials of the present appropriate, the design is a charming one for the many silk and cotton materials and other similar fabrics that will be worn throughout the warm weather and that also makes very charming, fascinating dancing school and party frocks.

The dress consists of body lining, which is faced to form the yoke and on which the tucked and shirred portion is arranged, and the skirt. The skirt is hemmed and tucked at its lower edge and shirred at the upper and joined to the waist. The pretty sleeves also are tucked and gathered at their edges and are finished with bands.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (10 years) is 5 yards 27, 4 1/4 yards 36 or 3 1/4 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of all-over lace and 3 yards of lace for frills.

The pattern 5585 is cut in sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

For either pattern send name, address, number of pattern and ten cents to Miss Marjorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third Street, New York City.

with sequins and embroidery. A red silk sash, tied at the side, may be worn, and a gold bandeau will hold back the flowing dark hair. The arms are bare save for a number of gold bracelets, while gold beads adorn the neck. The gypsy maiden may carry a tambourine or a pack of cards, or both, if she cares to. This, though quite inexpensive, will be a most attractive costume.

Dear Miss Dane: I am a business woman and must confine myself almost entirely to tailor-made suits and simple shirtwaists, yet I am sufficiently interested in pretty things, and the designing of such, to be an interested reader of your articles. Will you kindly help me by designing the front, belt and collar for waist like enclosed sample of figured net, and trimming it in insertion, then mounding it on the mousseline? I want to wear it sometimes over white. The waist must open at front or at side, for convenience in fastening. I have tucked the back

in groups of half-inch tucks between strips of insertion. The sleeves are puff ending in cuffs made from strips of net and insertion. Am unable to satisfactorily think out the front collar and belt. Would you suggest a touch of color when wearing over the black slip? Am 40 years old, tall and well proportioned, rather pale, have brown hair and blue eyes. Mrs. W. F.

I wish you had asked my advice before starting your waist. Those transparent materials are exceedingly difficult to manipulate successfully, and the entire garment, from fit to finish, must be planned out before the scissors go into the material. Such a fluffy waist as you have planned must be light and airy about the neck. I should have advised a collar and small round yoke of the insertion face sewn together, the material gathered to it as fluffily as possible. However, there may not be sufficient insertion left now to do this, and a stock collar will not look well, so I should have collar and small V or round neck empiement of ivory baby Irish lined with gold tinsel, or, if you like it better, a spangled yoke and collar, though personally I fancy the white. The fronts could then be tucked to match the back, the tucks ending at yoke depth, and the lace running down to the belt. The closing could be on the left shoulder as far as the small yoke and then come down the left side under a tuck of net. Soft black satin ribbon, or the wide pompadour, will make a smart belt, and a ladder of small velvet bows trimming the front of the waist below the yoke will be an agreeable relief. Gather the mousseline on the shoulders a little before lining.

Dear Miss Dane: Will you kindly suggest a spring suit for Sunday wear for a young girl seventeen years of age? I am 36 inches bust measure, 24 inches waist and 38 inches hip measure, 5 feet 5 inches tall. Have brown hair, dark gray eyes, and not much color. Do you think golden brown will become me; also, what other colors can I wear? MARIE R.

You can wear golden brown, also blue in all shades, gray, pale pink, old rose, pale yellow, dark red, golden tans and ivory.

As you speak of a suit, I take it that you wish a skirt and coat costume. For this, the chiffon broadcloths and vicunas are excellent. I should have a box pleated skirt, hemmed on the bottom and trimmed above with bias strapings of the cloth stitched on both edges. The pony style coats are jaunty and girlish looking, and the short cutaway coats are always stylish. Either model will become you. The latter is tight fitting in the back and at sides, the fronts flaring from what would be the dart seam, displaying a pretty waistcoat, and cut away very much, rounding on the lower edge. The sleeves are coat shaped, and the neck is finished with a man's collar and small reverses. The collar and cuffs could be of heavy brown silk, and the waistcoat could be broadcloth, reseda chamois or ivory being desirable colors. The pony coat is too well known to require a description. The seams could be self strapped or trimmed with braid, and the collar and cuffs could be of brown panne velvet or in broadcloth in the colors mentioned before.

Dear Miss Dane: I am writing in my perplexity, asking your kind assistance. I have had a Princess gown cut in black taffeta. It was to be tight fitting and in nine gores. In trying on, I find it is very unbefitting to me and, besides, the fit is atrocious, and any change only seems to make it worse, so I have decided to try and get another kind of dress from it. I do not care for a plain nine-gored skirt. I have three yards of new silk, but the sleeves are not yet cut. I am quite tall, 38 bust, 26 waist, and quite fair, with blue eyes. PERPLEXITY.

My idea would be to open the seams on the body and hip parts and drop the skirt sufficiently to allow of two tucks or more being taken on the bottom of the skirt above the hem. Cut off at the waist line, changing the gown to a skirt. It may possibly require strips of lining laid in the seams over the hips unless a very large seam allowance has been made. Now take some of the new silk and make false box pleats to cover the gore seams to perhaps knee depth in front, graduating toward the back, pointing them on the ends. Cut linings for these in thin crinoline, covering them with the silk and stitching on their edges. This will be a nice dressy skirt, yet requiring very little of the new material. You should, I think, have sufficient new silk to make a very low waist, suggesting just a little of newness, and fairly full puff sleeves. This could be worn with a guimpe, or a yoke of black lace, lined with white, could be added, the connection being made under a stitched band of the silk, carrying out the box pleat effect. The cuffs will match the yoke, or in the event of a lingerie waist being worn, then little Val. frills could finish the sleeves.

Dear Miss Dane: I should like to ask your advice in regard to a maternity suit for street wear for spring and summer. What material do you consider best for the purpose, and what color shall I buy? I am a blonde 5 feet 6 inches tall, and 25 years old. YOUNG MATRON.

Panama has much to recommend it as a material meeting your requirements. It is of light weight, does not absorb dust and has good wearing qualities. Black or golden brown would seem desirable shades, as I suppose you are thinking of a skirt and coat costume. The model must be selected with a view to its being of light weight. A seven-gored skirt with a group of tucks or three self folds on the bottom will be a comfortable model, and in sewing the front gore to the side ones do not strain the seams at all, but rather give it a slight puckering, as this will prevent a drawn appearance in the future. It should be gathered into a narrow band, a few inches of elastic being substituted for the band in the back, although I think a still better plan is to sew it entirely into an elastic band, say a little over half an inch wide. I should have the coat in box shape, but cut very ample below the bust line and flaring as to skirt part. It will close single breasted invisibly and have a taffeta collar, flat, and the color of the goods held down with braid to match, this to be continued down the front edges, either straight or in a single design. The sleeves will be full and ample, ending in cuffs trimmed with the silk and braid. Though plain, this will be a stylish suit and one entirely meeting your requirements.

person of the pasha." "I took the pasha into my own hands, but there is no law in his caravansary, and I didn't like to trouble my government over a small personal matter like this, knowing they would talk a good deal and do nothing. And, after all, one cannot pay a greater compliment to his host than to follow his example."

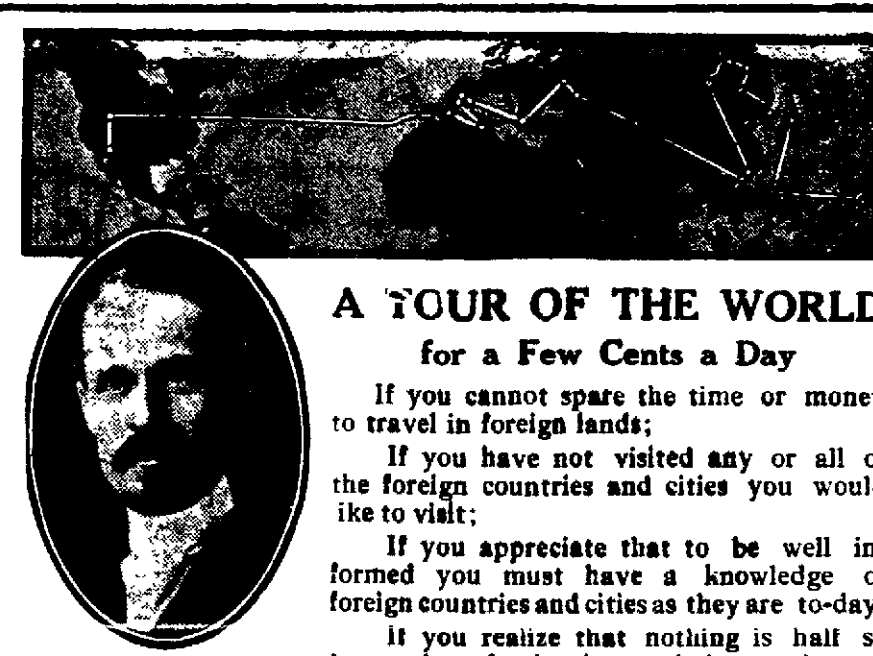
"I must send down at once and see what is the outcome of this."

"Certainly," returned McSimmins; "it would only be a neighborly thing to do."

But at that moment the gorgeous kawas rapped at the consul's door. "Excellency," he said, a thrill of fear in his quivering voice, "news has come that the Pasha Zimri has been found drowned in his own fountain. Mysterious are the ways of Allah, the good pasha is gone."

"Ah," said McSimmins grimly, "every situation has its compensations. If he has had too much water in this world, it is not likely that he will have to complain of an over-supply in the next."

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The Marjorie Dane Catalogue of Fashions : : : : : : : :

for the spring and summer of 1907 is now ready for distribution. The catalogue is an attractive book of 65 pages in handy reading size, 8 by 10 inches.

It contains nearly 250 pattern illustrations showing the latest as well as the standard fashions in dress for women, misses, children (boys and girls) and infants.

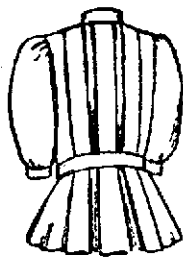
In addition to the fashion cuts there are two valuable illustrated articles, one pertaining to fine needlework as used in the finishing of hand made lingerie, and the other on the making of baby clothes. The illustrations accompanying these two articles show the finished garments as well as the various parts in process of construction, and the various kinds of machinery employed.

The catalogue will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Send orders to Marjorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third Street, New York City.

FOR - CHILDREN'S - WEAR



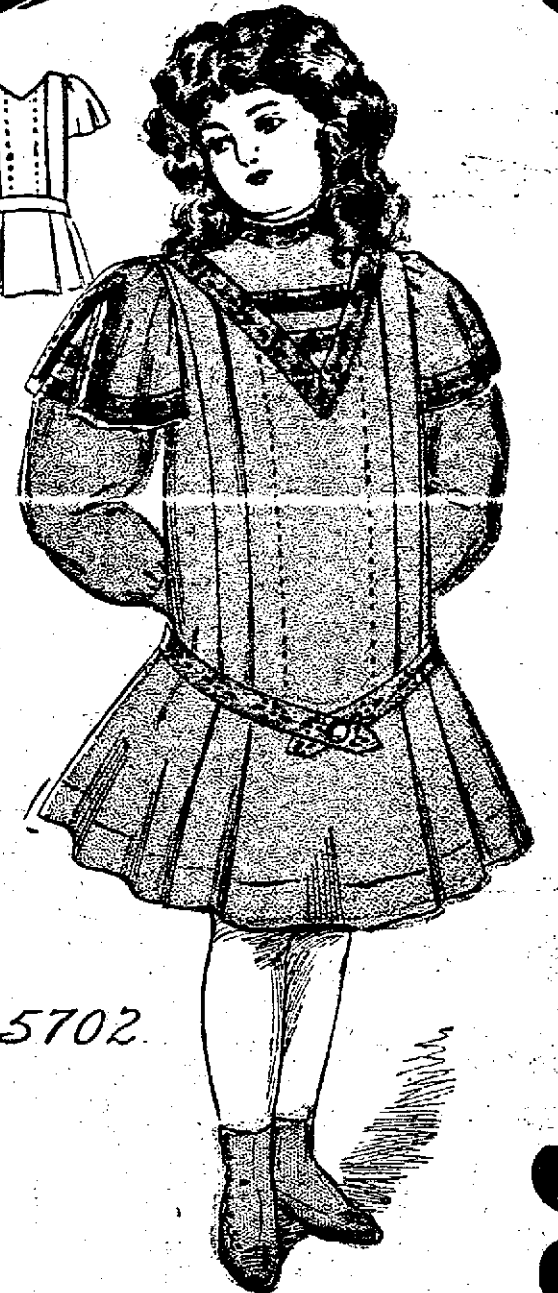
5739



5723



5689



5702

EACH season when the new designs for children are displayed, it would seem as if the limit of daintiness and charm had been reached. Yet every year some touch is introduced which makes the new frocks seem prettier than the ones of last season. Styles grow steadily more simple, and simplicity is but another name for solid comfort.

In the latest models the Princess styles, which are so becoming to the childish figure, are popular and exceedingly pretty. Many of them are made with a bertha or to be worn with a guimpe, while others show some special novel feature, such as the yoke and front panel in one piece that lends such a charming air of quaintness to the pretty little dress here shown.

The design shows a dainty development of nainsook and all-over embroidery. If preferred, lace insertion or hand embroidery may be used for decoration, as the plain front affords a fine place for a bit of hand work. Lawn, dimity and nainsook are all suitable for reproduction. For a child of three years, three yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Child's Princess Dress, No. 5689. Sizes for 1-2-3-4 and

5 years.

one-piece dresses for summer time are shown in attractive varieties, and never looked better than when made up in the charmingly colored wash fabrics. The plaid mercerized ginghams are very stylish, especially the tartan, which is very youthful and becoming. Box-pleats were effectively used in the one here illustrated. The design is particularly modish and simple enough to be successfully carried out by the home dressmaker. The sleeves are gathered into prettily shaped wristbands, and a belt of the material or of leather may encircle the waist. A broad linen collar and silk tie add greatly to the smartness of the mode. White pique would be decidedly attractive, with white leather belt. Holland and butcher's linen, madras and chambray are all suggested for the making. For a girl of eight years, 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material will be required for the making.

Girls' Box Pleated Dress, No. 5723. Sizes for 4-6-8-10 and 12 years.

Frocks for little girls suitable for wearing at parties and for dressy wear can be made of mull in the soft rose and bright pink shades, both of which will be very fashionable

this summer. They are very sheer and especially adapted for the shirring and gathering which form such a pleasing feature of children's dresses.

The graceful little model here shown was in pink dotted dimity and is capable of either plain or elaborate development. There is a growing preference for low-necked dresses, especially for summer. They are dainty and becoming, and may be worn over a muslin guimpe, or a thin silk slip. This one has the neck cut in pointed outline and may be trimmed with a deep gathered frill or a narrow ruffle of lace. A body lining supports the full outside, but it may be omitted, if desired. The short puff sleeve is gathered into a band of insertion and finished by a narrow frill of lace. The straight skirt is abundantly full and is simply finished by a deep hem and band of insertion. All mothers will appreciate the laundering possibilities of the mode and its adaptability to so many materials. French or Persian lawn, which is sheer and beautiful in texture, will make the daintiest of gowns to wear with a dress of this kind. For a child of eight years, four yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Girls' Frocks, No. 5739. Sizes for 6-7-8-9-10 and 12

years.

The jumper style seems to dominate everything in the world of fashion, and instead of wearing out its welcome, it seems to increase in favor as the season advances. The idea has even invaded the realm of children's fashions, and promises to be one of the most popular ideas of the season. The one here shown is made of white pique trimmed with bands of insertion, which also forms the belt and straps that are laid across the front and the openings in the short sleeve caps.

Two and one-half yards of 36-inch material will be required to make the dress for a girl of eight years. The mode is so simple and practical that it will at once become a favorite with mothers. It hangs straight from the shoulders in an easy, comfortable fit, giving that freedom of movement so necessary to the growing child, while at the same time there is a rare amount of style about it that makes it exceedingly attractive.

Each of the above patterns will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in money or stamps. Address Miss Marjorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third street, and be sure to send the number of the pattern desired.

HERR SPIEGLEBURGER UND DER VILD VAVE

